When you see it in The Gazette it's
CLEAN,
CORRECT,
COMPLETE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:19; sets, 4:27.
Mean temperature yesterday, 40.
Weather today—Snow; colder
Sunshine yesterday, 85 per cent of possible.

NO. 11,817. 41ST YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1913 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

TURKEY CALLS ASSEMBLY TO REV[illegible] BALKAN CRISIS

State Historical and Natural History Society

Specter of General European Conflagration Clouds Eastern Horizon Unless Terms Are Soon Arranged

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The porte's decision to call a national assembly Tuesday to take under advisement the Balkan situation, probably heralds further concessions on the part of Turkey —concessions which could not be yielded by the cabinet without risking its fall. In any case the Balkan delegates in London do not believe the porte's reply to the joint note of the powers will be such a flat refusal as was foreshadowed from Constantinople.

Yesterday's dispatches reported that the Turkish government had reached a decision not to cede Adrianople or the Aegean islands, but was willing to enter into negotiations respecting those islands some distance removed from the Dardanelles. If Turkey's answer is unsatisfactory, the allies, in deference to Europe, will ask the powers whether they have means to compel Turkey to comply with their wishes. If not, the allies will carry out the plan already announced for resumption of the war.

European War Specter.

In such event the allies will not recognize the undertaking consenting to autonomous Albania, or the promise of Servia and Montenegro to retire from the Adriatic. Questioned as to the possibility in the case of Austria employing force, the head of one of the delegations said today:

"We shall see whether the triple entente, and especially Russia, will permit such action on the part of Austria. If we are forced to fight another war, the cost of which is nearly $1,000,000 daily, we will not abandon territories already occupied unless driven out by force. That would mean a European war.

"If Austria were permitted to march on Belgrade and to bombard our troops on the Adriatic, and we were crushed, we should prefer to become Austrian rather than belong to the Slav race when our mother Russia lacks the force or will to protect us."

Naval Officers Fight.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19.—The government has decided to convene the national assembly Tuesday to take the Balkan situation under consideration.

A serious quarrel occurred recently on the Turkish warships in the Dardanelles between officers who were anxious to fight the Greeks and others who considered that the Turkish fleet was no match for the enemy.

Blows were exchanged and before the quarrel was settled, 15 officers were wounded.

The trouble arose through the circulation of a manifesto signed, "The Women of Turkey," suggesting that the forts should sink the Turkish warships, whose poor-spirited officers always fled at the approach of the Greek fleet.

Naval Battle Reported.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19.—The ministry of the interior has issued a report of an engagement between the Turkish and Greek fleets between the

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW YORK WOMEN SOON TO GET BALLOT

Believe Amendment Will Be Adopted During Coming Week

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19.—After years of effort, the advocates of woman suffrage believe a constitutional amendment, which, if approved by the people will give the women of New York state the right to vote, will be passed by the legislature the coming week. The measure has been made a special order of business in the assembly on Monday night, and the senate proposes to consider it on Tuesday.

A difference of opinion exists among the leaders as to whether the amendment should deal with the question of the naturalization of women. The measure as introduced contains a provision requiring women to be naturalized the same as men, but it was stricken out before the amendment was reported. Efforts to reinsert it were defeated last Monday night in the assembly, but, because of the uncertainty of the wisdom of that action, consideration of the measure was deferred in both houses until this week.

Governor Sulzer and Senator Wagner, the majority leader, have informed the suffragists that they "can have what they want in the amendment," and representatives of the suffrage organization interested have been asked to make a recommendation concerning the naturalization clause.

Let Criminal Take Own Life, Is Latest Plan in State Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19.—The method to be used hereafter in executing criminals in the state of Utah has become a topic widely discussed since the legislature convened two weeks ago. The latest idea expressed is that condemned criminals be allowed to take their own lives, after they have exhausted every means to have the death sentence set aside.

The state law now provides that condemned criminals be executed either by shooting or hanging, the choice to be made by the person to be executed. Governor Spry, in his message to the legislature, recommended that the state adopt the electrical chair. Judge Thomas Marioneaux, an attorney of this city, has issued a statement in which he sets forth the advantage of the Chinese custom of permitting a condemned criminal to commit suicide.

TAFT PRAISES B'NAI B'RITH ORDER

Says the American People Can Learn Much From the Jewish Race

PEACE DREAM IS SHATTERED

Inspects Morgan Collection of Rare Paintings in Art Museum

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—President Taft, an over-Sunday visitor in New York, assisted in the celebration tonight of the seventieth anniversary of the order of B'Nai B'Rith, addressing a large congregation which had gathered for the exercises in the Temple Bethel, on Fifth Avenue.

The president, who reached here from Washington late yesterday, and attended the Ohio society dinner, and a dinner to Andrew D. White, former president of Cornell university, spent the night at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, and this morning attended the Marble Collegiate church.

This afternoon a diversion for the president was a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where, with Mrs. Taft, Henry W. Taft and Secretary Hilles, he inspected with interest the newly installed J. P. Morgan collection of paintings and porcelains.

Have to Call Police.

The presidential party went into the museum in the usual throng of Sunday afternoon visitors, who quickly recognized Mr. Taft and crowded so closely about the members of the party that police were called to secure a free path about the building. There was no hint of disorder, however, and the police, after the first little flurry, had no difficulty in controlling the crowd.

Mr. Taft's only other appearance in public before going to the B'Nai B'Rith celebration tonight, was after the morning church service, when he took a spin in a motor car, with Mrs. Taft, along Riverside drive.

The president will leave New Haven tomorrow to attend a Yale corporation meeting, returning here in the evening to attend the theater. He will leave shortly after midnight for Washington.

Praises American Jew.

President Taft began his address at the B'Nai B'Rith celebration with a reference to the medal recently presented to him by the B'Nai B'Rith, as he thought, undeservedly, adding:

"But honors don't come very often."

From the Jews, Mr. Taft said, the American people should profit by their

(Continued on Page Three.)

Above, the Duke and Duchess of Talleyrand. Below, A. J. Drexel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Duchess of Talleyrand, formerly Miss Anna Gould, reached here today with her husband, the Duke of Talleyrand, and her 2½-year-old son, Prince Howard de Sagan, on the belated steamer Mauretania, to attend the wedding, on January 22, of Miss Helen Gould, the duchess' sister, and Finley J. Shepard. Anthony J. Drexel, father-in-law of Marjorie Gould, daughter of George J. Gould, also came over to attend the wedding.

The Mauretania's passage from Liverpool was the roughest and slowest trip she ever made.

GOV. WILSON'S SILENCE KEEPS MANY ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT

Refuses to Divulge Policies That He Will Adopt After Becoming the Chief Executive of the Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President-elect Wilson's refusal to allow himself to be committed to any definite plans [illegible] through senators and congressmen the details of his legislative plans has had a marked influence on congressional activity in the last few weeks. Plans that promised to engross the session in political fights at both ends of the capitol, now are held in abeyance, while congressional interest centers about the more routine work of legislation, investigation and tariff [illegible] hearings.

Democratic leaders [illegible] [illegible] administration [illegible] [illegible] senate and house [illegible] activity of the Democratic forces that would have [illegible] political and legislative programs had President-elect Wilson given definite encouragement to the [illegible] schemes.

Reticent on Plans.

To the majority of those who have visited him, Governor Wilson has given little indication of his plans for legislation, or his support of certain policies. The few to whom he has confided definite opinions have been pledged to secrecy and have been unable to use the president-elect's influence to aid their own plans or to support any general program of action.

The reorganization fight in the senate, which promised sensational developments in December, has shown little activity in the last two weeks. The efforts of Democratic leaders now are directed toward bringing about an outcome that will leave no dissatisfied faction in the party and will at the same time [illegible] [illegible]

Democrats Plan Filibuster.

[illegible] President Taft [illegible] Democrats being [illegible] [illegible]

UTES DEFY SHERIFF'S POSSE OF 100 MEN IN MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD

Position Is Impregnable and All Are Heavily Armed; Refuse to Give Up Big Rabbit

CORTEZ, Colo., Jan. 19.—Determined not to deliver Big Rabbit, one of their tribesmen, to the county authorities, to answer a charge of assault, the 50 Ute Indians who are entrenched in the mountains 18 miles from here, defied a sheriff's posse of 100 men today. The Indians yesterday took up their position in the mountains, after they had left the Ute reservation in southwestern Colorado, and declare today that they will fight the white men to death rather than give up Big Rabbit.

Indian Agent John Spear has been appealed to by the county authorities, who wish to avoid any warlike actions, in the hope that he might be able to induce the Indians to return to the reservation and surrender Big Rabbit. Spear's advances today, however, were rebuffed by the Indians, and he has wired the department at Washington for instructions. Spear stated tonight that he would take no further action until he had heard from Washington.

All Heavily Armed.

As soon as the Utes learned that Big Rabbit was wanted by the sheriff, who would place him under arrest to face the charge of having shot Joseph Vichel, a Mexican sheep herder, the Indian's friends departed with him into the mountains. All are armed with rifles, and are said to be amply supplied with ammunition.

When Sheriff Gawith reached the reservation, yesterday, he learned of the revolt. With a few deputies he hastened to the Indians' stronghold, but was met with threatening rifles. A messenger, friendly to the Indians, was sent to talk with the leaders of the band. They refused to enter into any agreement which meant the surrender of their comrade. The sheriff retreated to Cortez and swore in 100 deputies, thinking he could awe the Indians into submission by a show of greater strength.

Sheriff's Posse Retreats.

When the posse arrived at the pass where the Indians still were fortified, it was found that the spirit of defiance on the part of the Indians had greatly increased. The sheriff decided it would not be an act of wisdom to open fire on the Indians, and retreated, seeking the aid of Indian Agent Spear.

The Indians, it is said, are actuated by a clannish feeling of resentment against the whites because of insults to which they say a camp of sheep herders subjected them. Two weeks ago Big Rabbit and another Indian attempted to camp near the spot where a group of sheep herders had pitched their tents. The sheep herders, it is said, resented the appearance of the Indians and ordered them from the vicinity of their camp. The Indians retaliated and a fight ensued, in which one of the Indians was killed and one sheep herder, Joseph Vichel, was injured. Big Rabbit carried his dead comrade back to the reservation, and the killing aroused the anger of the Utes. Vichel will recover, it is believed, though he probably will lose the sight of one eye.

Future President Studies Guidebook of National Capital

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 19.—When President-elect Wilson arrives in the railroad station at Washington, on the night of March 3, he will be greeted with a Princeton "locomotive" cheer, issuing from the throats of a thousand Nassau undergraduates, according to plans made by the Princeton University Woodrow Wilson club.

President-elect Wilson disclosed today the fact that he has obtained a guide book of Washington, and is reading it assiduously in spare moments.

Mr. Wilson practically will be a stranger in Washington when he takes office. He has visited there but little since his youth, and never has seen some of the government buildings, erected within the last 15 years. When he steps into the White house, on March 4, it will be the first time he will have seen the interior of the executive mansion.

BANDIT ROBS MAIL CAR; MAKES ESCAPE

Boards a Southern Train Near Anniston, Ala., and Gets Valuable Packages

ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 19.—A bandit rifled the mail car of Southern Railway passenger No. 12 near Riverside, Ala., early today and escaped with what are said to be valuable registered packages. Two mail clerks were in the car.

It is believed the bandit boarded the train at Lincoln, Ala., when a stop was made for water. Soon after, he gained entrance to the mail car through an end door and quickly covered Mail Clerks E. L. Cragman and Bailey with a revolver.

According to reports received here, the robber demanded that the clerks hand over to him all the registered mail. As the train slowed down for the Riverside stop, the robber leaped from the car and escaped into the rugged country of that section.

Cragman furnished a description of the robber and railroad detectives, aided by residents of the Riverside section, searched the country today but without avail.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 19.—Officers who returned to Birmingham tonight from the scene of the robbery of the Southern Railway passenger train, said they knew the robber's name and had him located. No arrest had been made at a late hour tonight.

QUITS RAILROAD ON EVE OF RETIREMENT ON PENSION; FEARS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

David Sweeney, Pioneer Construction Expert, Says Wrecks Due to 'Speculative Methods'

That the so-called "speculative methods" of operating railroads are responsible for a great portion of casualties resulting from railway disasters, is the charge placed against the railroads, by Daniel Sweeney, a pioneer in railroad construction in the west and for 30 years a roadmaster on the Denver & Rio Grande, with headquarters at Pueblo. A vast, comprehensive, speculative system daily holds the lives of thousands of passengers in peril, is his direct assertion.

Fearing that a strain under which he had been laboring for years would be fatal to his reason, Mr. Sweeney last week left the employ of the Rio Grande, just three months before he would have been granted a pension by the railroad company. He is 79 years old.

For 46 years Daniel Sweeney had been connected with the construction departments of western railroads. He supervised the construction of work on the first of the Rock Island lines in Kansas. Thus engaged in his work he had studied out the advanced theories of construction and was considered one of the most capable of construction men in the west.

Why Railroad Wrecks Occur.

"It is because the railroads will not expend a fair portion of their net earnings for maintenance of their lines that there are scores of railroad wrecks," said Mr. Sweeney last night to a Gazette reporter. "Speculation in the big cities is probably the most direct cause.

"When I began work with the Rock Island lines, back in the '60s, railroads were being built for business purposes on a business basis. Now it is far different. Under a comprehensive system of control and management, the roads are the victims of stock pirates and the traveling public is consequently compelled to travel over roadbeds that are improperly ballasted, set with few ties and light rails.

"I could not stand this situation. I knew that if I continued in the service I would continue to be a part of the innocent mechanism—departmental heads—upon whom blame rests if there should occur an accident. This is a broad statement, but based upon fact. Why are the railroads today overcapitalized?

"The first 3,300 miles of the Rock Island system were capitalized for $200,000,000. It is a fact that this system, which has increased its mileage only about 3,000 miles, is today capitalized for $800,000,000."

Spent Many Years in Colorado.

Coming to the west from New York state, Daniel Sweeney, just out of an engineering school, took a position as supervisor of construction of a portion of the Rock Island road in Kansas. From that berth he rose to that of a roadmaster on the D. & R. G. For years he was roadmaster at Castle Rock, Colo. Later he was at the Pueblo office, and was connected with the construction work of the road through that office until his retirement last week.

Five years ago a series of articles were published in a railroad magazine by Mr. Sweeney, incognito. These articles, which dealt with modern-day road construction and advocated cer-

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FIREBUG ADMITS INCENDIARY ACTS

SAYS HE WAS HIRED TO FIRE BUILDINGS

Arrest Man in Chicago Said to Be Head of the "Arson Trust"

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Additions to the striking revelations of the extent to which arson for profit is practiced in this city, furnished by "Izzy the Painter," convict firebug informer, were made by him today to the district attorney, whose office spent a busy Sunday preparing for the examinations in the "arson trust" investigation by the grand jury tomorrow, when more indictments may be returned.

"Izzy," who is more formally known as Isador Stein, continues to tell of fires that he started throughout the city, giving facts and circumstances with the greatest detail and accuracy, says a statement from Assistant District Attorney Weller, tonight.

Confesses to Over 50 Fires.

Stein, who, according to the authorities, has confessed to setting more than 50 fires, told the district attorney that the vicinity of a fire engine house was preferred as the location for a fire. Mr. Weller's statement said, as when no alarm was turned in, it took longer for information about the fire to get to the fire marshal's office, giving him time for the odor of gasoline or benzine used by the firebug to disappear.

"Stein says that more than 1,000 people have asked him to make fires for them since he came to this city in 1907," the statement adds. "Stein says that while standing on the street corner, two or three people each day would ask him to make a fire for them. In one case a man told Stein that he wanted to have a fire, but that he could not have it until the following week, because he wanted to move out his new piano. Accordingly,

(Continued on Page Two.)

MEN FIGHT OVER USE OF BATH TUB; ONE MAY DIE

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—In a fight over the right to take a bath first, Albert Blaine probably was fatally stabbed today, and Frank J. Hirro is under arrest, charged with the assault. The two men are said to have quarreled a week ago, when they met in a bathroom, clad in their bath robes. Today Blaine beat Hirro in a race for the tub. The fight followed, in which the disappointed man is said to have drawn a knife.

FATHER OF SENATOR SMITH DIES AT HOME IN CAL.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Jan. 19.—George R. Smith, father of United States Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, died at his home here today, aged 82. No funeral arrangements will be made until the arrival of Senator Smith.

B-R-R! ANOTHER COLD WAVE IS COMING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The week will open with a cold wave over the northwest and central west, according to the bulletin issued by the weather bureau today.

"It will extend into eastern Colorado, Kansas and the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys," says the bulletin, "and temperatures also will be low west of the Rocky mountains. The cold wave will extend eastward and southeastward in modified form, reaching the Atlantic and east Gulf states about the middle of the week, and continuing for a day or two. There will be a reaction to nearly normal conditions over the northwest and extreme west after Tuesday and over the central west after the middle of the week.

"A disturbance now over the upper Mississippi valley and the central plains states will move eastward, attended by rains and snows, that will reach the Atlantic states by Tuesday or Tuesday night, and it will be followed by generally fair weather for a day or two. Another disturbance probably will appear over the extreme northwest, and by snows and rains to the eastward and southeastward, reaching the eastern states by the end of the week."

FEW MEN TRY TO CONTROL TIMBER LANDS, DECLARES COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATIONS

Urges Congress to Increase Present Forests and Withdraw Much From Entry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The concentration into the hands of a few powerful interests of an enormous percentage of the timber lands of the United States has created a problem so grave for the nation, in the judgment of Luther Conant, Jr., commissioner of corporations, that today he recommended to President Taft that the existing national forests not only be retained by the federal government, but increased as far as practicable.

This note of warning was sounded by the commissioner in forwarding to the president the full text of Part 1 of the bureau of corporation's investigation of the lumber industry made by direction of congress. A summary of this report, showing the extent of concentrated control of timber lands, was sent to the president and published nearly two years ago.

To increase government ownership of forest lands the commissioner urges that the forests of Alaska be included in reserve, as well as all timbered lands recovered in forfeiture suits. He advises a further searching inquiry into land grants of the past, with the view of instituting additional forfeiture suits if the facts justify the procedure.

Corporations After Timber.

Mr. Conant warns that attempts are still being made to "secure the transfer of public timber lands to private owners under the same pleas of settlement which in the past often proved wholly specious and insincere."

"Much of the timber land still remaining in public ownership," continues the commissioner, "is adapted only for timber purposes. All that could be properly asked by a bona fide settler is the surface of arable land after the timber has been removed, but too frequently back of the argument made in the name of the settler is the desire to acquire the timber or other natural resources rather than the soil itself.

"It seems desirable, therefore, to direct public attention to the fundamental difference between disposing of agricultural lands to actual settlers, whose industry contributes directly to the material and social upbuilding of the community, and the alienation of virgin timber lands, which do not require, and, indeed, hardly permit of, improvement by private owners, and the value of which is rapidly rising because of reduction in the supply and the increase in population. The public service involved in the mere speculative holding of this timber for an advance in prices, under present conditions of settlement of the country, is practically negligible. When, moreover, such lands become concentrated in a comparatively few hands, there is, instead of a public service, a serious public danger.

Government Owns Little.

"Without entering into a discussion of possible solutions of certain grave problems involved in the present concentration of timber ownership, it may be pointed out that the government today still owns, exclusive of the forests of Alaska, about one-fifth of the country's total supply of merchantable standing timber. It is the agency best adapted to practicing reforestation on a large scale. Recently important suits for forfeiture of extensive timber lands have been brought by the government on the ground of nonfulfillment of conditions imposed in the grants by which these lands were alienated from the public domain. For

(Continued on Page Three.)

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BILLY HALFORD OF THE SAGINAW

By STEPHEN ALLEN REYNOLDS

AN EXPLOIT of A FIRST CLASS NAVY MAN

A 2,000-mile cruise in a small open boat which resulted in death for four men, and life for ninety-one of their mess mates.

[illegible] United [illegible] after [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

ROLL OF HONOR

[illegible] of [illegible] by [illegible] battle, by [illegible] to each of [illegible] their own lives [illegible] young generation of American seamen, that they may emulate the deeds of their heroic predecessors and maintain that high standard of gallantry which has always characterized the personnel of the United States naval service.

Well said!

And in looking over this blue booklet it occurs to the writer that of these 653 heroes Coxswain William Halford of the illfated U. S. S. Saginaw traveled the farthest and suffered the most in his successful effort to fetch relief for his starving officers and shipmates.

The record in the blue book is brief, reading as it does.

WILLIAM HALFORD

Coxswain on board of the U. S. S. Saginaw; sole survivor of the boat's crew sent to the Sandwich Islands for assistance after the wreck of the Saginaw, October, 1870. Promoted to acting gunner.

FORTUNATELY for posterity, however, other records more voluminous are at hand, and the sufferings of "Billy" Halford during his 2,000-mile cruise may be told again "lest we forget."

As coxswain of the ship's gig, Halford was serving on board of the Saginaw during the Summer and Fall of 1870, while that vessel was engaged in surveying the lagoon entrance of Midway Island, a United States possession a little to the eastward of where the International Date Line slashes the Pacific. Upon the evening of October 28, the season being late and supplies having run low, Commander Sicard decided to steam for San Francisco.

Barely had the Saginaw gotten up a full head of steam, however, before her commander gave orders to [illegible] Ocean Island, an atoll some ninety miles to [illegible].

[illegible] Commander [illegible] "We might find a shipwrecked crew there, for [illegible]."

[illegible] were crooked and [illegible]. With a fair wind [illegible] the Saginaw steamed off to the westward, fully [illegible] to "raise" Ocean Island soon after daybreak. [illegible] current seized the unfortunate ship, carrying her westward much faster than her navigators [illegible]. At least an hour before dawn the lookout espied breakers ahead, and before the crew could put the ship "about" she crashed heavily upon the coral reef encircling Ocean Island.

THE Saginaw's back was broken, her bottom stove in, her boilers shifted. All seemed lost. Raised and lowered alternately by the mighty swells of the Pacific the doomed vessel pounded upon the jagged coral and began to break up. The weather boats having been swept away, the crew gave its undivided attention to the lowering of the lee boats, and after some difficulty succeeded in getting three of them inside the lagoon. A dinghy, a [illegible] cutter and a small gig were thus saved, and after a few trips between the wreck and the beach all hands found themselves safe on shore; that is, safe for the time being.

Ninety-six men eyed each other in dismay, for the island was but a desolate strip of sand, with not even a cocoanut tree to shield or feed them. It was late in the year, and they were out of the track of transpacific bound craft. Their future seemed indeed black.

Fortunately for these castaways some casks of water and provisions were washed ashore from the wreck, but it was calculated that even upon quarter rations the little store of food and water could not possibly last more than two months. With sticks and pieces of coral some of the men managed to knock over sea birds from time to time. From these soup was made and shared around. But few fish were caught, owing to the lack of tackle of any kind. The commander was brought to realize that something must be done, and that at once.

IT was 1,500 miles to the Sandwich Islands—the gig was serviceable—he had brave men a-plenty. "Why not?" Commander Sicard asked himself. He called for volunteers. The entire crew stepped forward as one man.

Finally five men were chosen for the desperate cruise. Lieutenant Talbot, the executive officer, was placed in command.

Jimmy Muir, Jack Andrews, Pete Francis and Coxswain Billy Halford and one other man constituted the crew. They were fully aware of the dangerous nature of the proposed cruise, and knew without being told that in order to cover the 1,500 miles which lay between them and Honolulu they would have to sail, beat and pull fully 2,000 miles in all.

The gig was hauled out of water and looked over, then launched and stored with thirty days' provisions—on the quarter ration plan. Farewells were said, and upon the 18th of November the crew pulled out of the lagoon and hoisted sail.

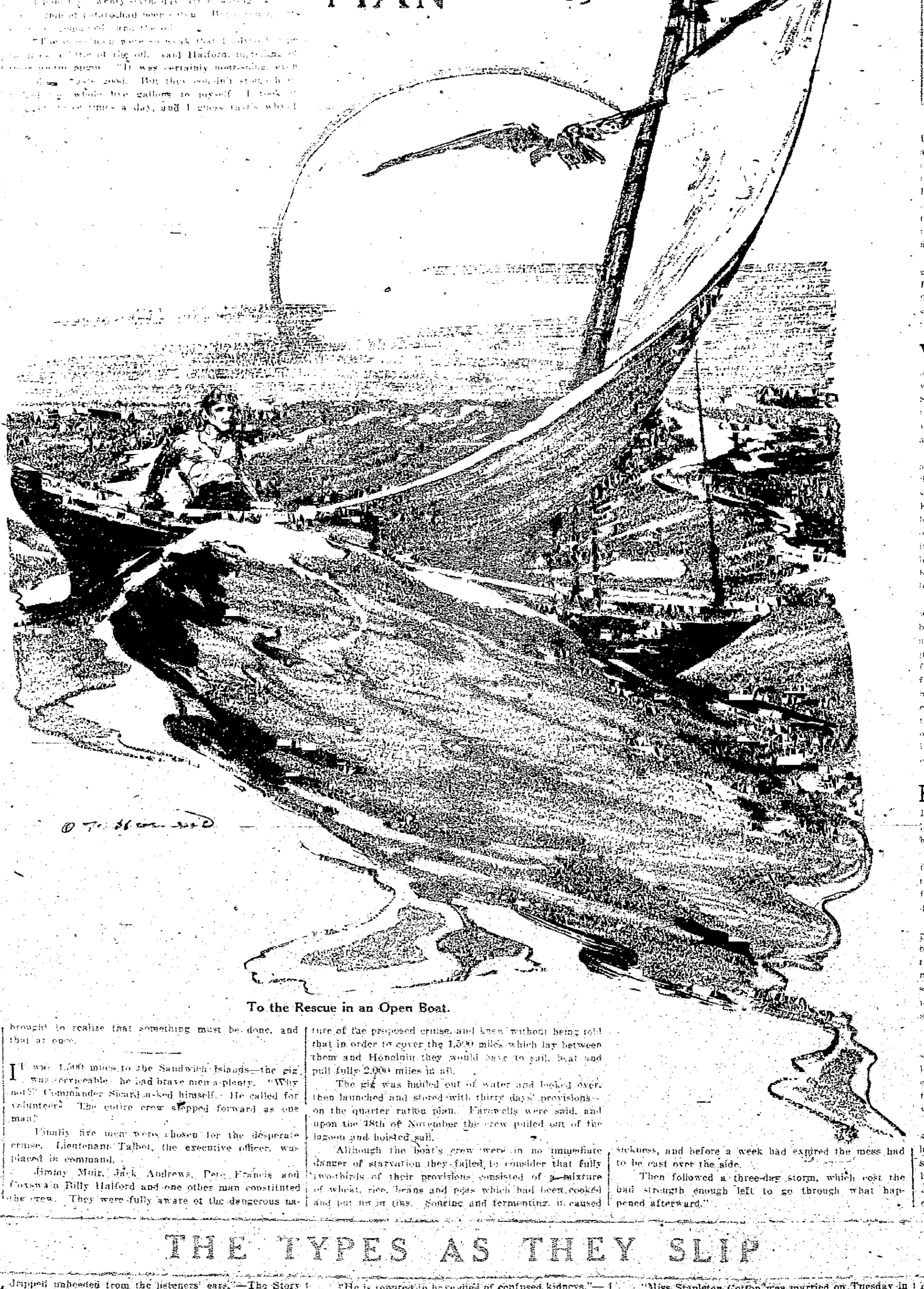
Although the boat's crew were in no immediate danger of starvation they failed to consider that fully two-thirds of their provisions consisted of a mixture of wheat, rice, beans and peas which had been cooked and put up in tins. Souring and fermenting, it caused sickness, and before a week had expired the mess had to be cast over the side.

Then followed a three-day storm, which cost the [illegible] and [illegible] a precious keg of water [illegible] remained but another keg of water [illegible] and a small supply of [illegible] potatoes [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIS [illegible] struggle for Honolulu went on for twenty-five days, [illegible] in their sufferings [illegible] knowledge that not only [illegible] lives [illegible] but all [illegible] depended upon the [illegible] of the [illegible] on Ocean Island.

[illegible] twenty-sixth day [illegible] tin of potatoes had been eaten. [illegible]

"The [illegible] were so weak that I [illegible] a little of the oil," said Halford, [illegible]. "It was certainly nourishing, even [illegible] taste good. But they couldn't stomach it [illegible] whole five gallons to myself. I took [illegible] times a day, and I guess that's what [illegible]



To the Rescue in an Open Boat.

Upon the morning of the twenty-seventh day while Halford was at the tiller steering while his mates slept a large sea [illegible] fluttered alongside and perched itself upon the gunwale of the gig. Like a flash the arm of the half starved seaman shot out and grasped the bird. He wrung its neck, stripped it of feathers, cut it up into five pieces and awoke his companions. They ate the warm and bloody flesh just as it was. There were no matches, no flint and steel, no means of making a fire, yet they were indifferent.

The twenty-eighth day passed by—a day of [illegible]. No birds flew near the gig. No land was in sight. But the following morning at daybreak a school of flying fish flew over the boat. Six of them struck the sail and dropped into the boat. The starving crew ate them—fins, tail and all—for it was the last meal.

WHEN the sun was well up land was seen a long distance off to windward. For two long days and nights the gig's crew tried to beat up to it. They were too weak to lower sail and pull to the windward. Squalls and rough seas added to their discomfort upon the third day of the long beat to windward, but as the wind had hauled around a bit they made fair progress, and nightfall found them close in to the shore.

A mile off shore, however, the gig struck upon a reef and immediately capsized. Four gallant men were flung into the water and drowned. Halford remembers swimming back to the gig and grasping a trailing rope. From that point on his memory fails to serve him. He has a vague recollection that the gig had been driven over the reef into comparatively smooth water, where it had righted itself; that he hung onto the rope for hours, and that he finally struck the beach. He remembers experiencing a sharp pain and then his senses left him.

When he came to himself the sun was rising. He was lying upon a rocky beach, the lower part of his body still in the water. After several efforts he managed to get upon his feet, but found that he had lost the use of one leg. An ugly cut over his kneecap accounted for that. Using a piece of driftwood for a crutch Halford hobbled over to the gig near by. Still lashed safely beneath one of the thwarts he found the dispatch box containing messages for the admiral of the station and the Secretary of the Navy. Slinging the dispatch box over his shoulder Halford started off for a hut he saw in the distance. Step by step he hobbled along, every exertion a torture.

HALF-WAY to the hut friendly natives ran to his assistance, but none of them spoke English. Later he found an interpreter in the person of a [illegible] and learned that he was on the island of Kahoolawe, ninety miles distant from Honolulu.

An American planter named Bent provided Halford with clothing and engaged a schooner to take him to Honolulu. For two days, while a messenger went for the schooner, the planter nursed his charge and dressed his wound.

A few days later the United States Consul was surprised to see a skeleton of a man limp into his office, bearing a dispatch box. Explanations followed, and the good Consul stirred himself. Upon the same evening a 250-ton schooner loaded with food and medicines set sail for Ocean Island. She was the fastest schooner in the interisland trade, but she wasn't fast enough to suit the resident United States Minister.

"We must send a steamer," said he.

Two days after the schooner sailed a steamer was started. Steam beat sail, as a matter of course, and long before the schooner raised Ocean Island the siren of the steamer was gladdening the ears and hearts of the castaways. They could not have existed another week.

And Billy Halford? He was promoted to a gunnership and given the Congressional Medal of Honor. He had sailed more than 2,000 miles in a small open boat, suffered untold hardships, and had he not survived to bear the message from the castaways ninety-one American sailormen would have perished ere assistance could have possibly reached them.

THE TYPES AS THEY SLIP

"ENGLISH teacher desires to teach Japanese puppies, four or five to form a class."—North China News.

"She was attended by three bridesmaids, who had wreaths of ermines in their hair."—Barnet Press.

"[illegible], Germany. A permanent vacancy occurs with good expert here for young foreigner to act as Valentine; 25s. after a few weeks."—Daily Telegraph.

"French [illegible] Christening robe, trimmed hand embroidery and real lace. Reduced regardless of cost from 25s. 6d. to 9½ guineas."—From Catalogue.

"25/- Parcel lady's clothes, coat, skirt, blouses, hats, boots, shoes, trousers for youth 16-17."—The Lady.

"Blondie dropped her lips over her smooth dark gray eyes."—Daily Record.

"The bride was attended by six bridegrooms."—Yorkshire Evening Post.

"Bell-ringers of the adjoining parishes came to blows over the respective merits of their crimes."—Devon and Exeter Gazette.

"Eleven sheep, destined to be veal this afternoon, were being driven along King Street East."—Toronto Daily Star.

"He sang of the gilded courts of kings, and the tears dropped unheeded from the listeners' ears."—The Story Teller.

"Five beautiful colored plates, from water-colors of 1517 (8 8s.; Turner's lost period."—Evening Standard.

"Solid oak fox-terrier puppies, laying hens and bantams."—Liverpool Echo.

"A LARGE crowd of men gathered round the police station and many threatening epitaphs were hurled at the police."—Dundee Saturday Post.

"Her head was crowned with gold and her small figure draped in a deeper shade of glee—a costume which she is expected to wear at the Coronation ceremony."—Bombay Gazette.

"It is important that children's underclothes should be thoroughly well aired before they are put away, as the danger of wearing linen that is not absolutely dry is well known, leading to rheumatism and electric light."—Devon and Exeter Gazette.

"It was also resolved to urge on the government the necessity for a Pure Peer Bill."—Glasgow Herald.

"Songs sung by the Worcester Glee Club; 'The Wind-deep,' 'God Save the Mill,' 'Rocked in the Cradle of the King.'"—Worcestershire Echo.

"The Clan steamer Clan Sinclair left here to-day before yesterday evening."—Statesman.

"He is reputed to have died of confused kidneys."—Japan Times.

"I hear the pattering feet of the nuns as they fly like a frock of frightened birds."—Daily Mail.

"Another interesting and beautiful hymn from the Greek is 'Hail, Gladstone Light.'"—British News of Canada.

"We prepare the above written cloth seed and there different colored as fallow: Suck as, dark-greece, light-greece, fare-blue, light pink, dark-brawn."—Statesman.

"Dredging operations have been temporarily suspended, as the Canton River has gone over to Hong Kong for repairs."—South China Morning Post.

"AFTERWARDS the happy couple left for the moneymoon, which was spent at Brighton."—Croydon Advertiser.

"Cook disengaged, used to about seventy horses."—Liverpool Echo.

"Wardrobe for sale; good position; rent 14s. per week."—Evening News.

"Five hundred Liberals could be easily found who would esteem it an honor to see in the House of Lords for a year for the special purpose of in question, and afterwards, if thought advisable, to pass an act to disperse themselves."—Daily News.

"Miss Stapleton Cotton was married on Tuesday in the private chapel at Lambeth Palace to Viscount Hood. * * * Viscount Hood was unable to be present through illness."—Church Family Newspaper.

"Newcastle was agitated on Sunday night by the appearance of two harem shirts."—Staffordshire Sentinel.

"Spaniels.—For sale, three healthy dogs, 6ft. high, practically new, including tilt, price £8 10s."—West Sussex Gazette.

"A few crackers should be or a glass of milk should be kept inside the bed."—How to Sleep Well.

"The captain and the boat's crew were picked up by the passing vessel."—Birmingham Post.

"K. L. Hutchings and Seymour in splendid foam."—Evening News.

"THE ancient ceremony of taking wroth silver for the Earl of Dalkeith was observed on Saturday. The small sons, collected from twenty-seven parishes were placed in a hollow stone."—Evening Standard.

"English tailors, under new management, and with First Class London butter."—Het Vaderland.

"The length of horse used by the brigade was 20,300 yards."—Birmingham Daily Mail.

"Mrs. Hetty Green, the world's wealthiest woman, celebrated her seventh birthday on Tuesday. * * * Reporters went to congratulate her and ask her how she kept so young."—Dublin Evening Mail.

"A Maidenhead fruiterer set a duck on ten eggs, from which eleven ducklings were hatched."—Newbury Evening News.

"Elephant, trimmed black evening wrap day three-quarter new; 12s. 6d."—The Lady.

"The bathrooms marched past in column, and then in review order."—Englishman.

"English boarding and apartments house; dark room convient for bathing."—Daily Malta Chronicle.

"The programme was as follows: Quartet, 'O Hurl Thee My Baby.'"—Natal Witness.

"A delightfully cool breeze was blowing. * * * Several ladies, both Indian and European, were among the gusts."

"Penarth—Charming detached residence, commanding interrupted sea view."—House Agent's Announcement.

"Thursday, December 7th.—The State entry at 10 A. M. Deception of the Chiefs 3 to 5 P. M."—Times of India.

"A beautiful light flooded her face—half-proud, half-tearful—shone in her left hand, closely pressed against her bosom."—Church Family Newspaper.

"Very pretty 9ct. curb bracelet, set round wool; 10s. 6d. to kind home only as pet dog."—The Lady.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

[illegible] rises today, 7:19; sets 4:51. Mean temperature yesterday, 30. Weather today—Snow, colder. Sunshine yesterday, 50 per cent of possible.

NO. 11,817—41ST YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1913 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

TURKEY CALLS ASSEMBLY TO REV[illegible] BALKAN CRISIS

State Historical and Natural History Society

Specter of General European Conflagration Clouds Eastern Horizon Unless Terms Are Soon Arranged

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Porte's decision to call a national assembly Tuesday to take under advisement the Balkan situation, probably heralds further concessions on the part of Turkey, concessions which could not be decided by the cabinet without risking its fall. In any case, the Balkan delegates in London do not believe the Porte's reply to the joint note of the powers will be such a flat refusal as is foreshadowed from Constantinople.

Yesterday's dispatches reported that the Turkish government had reached a decision not to cede Adrianople or the Aegean islands, but was willing to enter into negotiations respecting those islands some distance removed from the Dardanelles. If Turkey's answer is unsatisfactory, the allies, in deference to Europe, will ask the powers whether they have means to compel Turkey to comply with their wishes. If not, the allies will carry out the plan already announced for resumption of the war.

European War Specter.

In such event the allies will not recognize the undertaking consenting to autonomous Albania, or the promise of Servia and Montenegro to retire from the Adriatic. Questioned as to the possibility in the case of Austria compelling force, the head of one of the delegations said today:

"We shall [illegible], the triple entente and especially Russia, will permit such action on the part of Austria. If we are forced to [illegible] another war, the cost of which is nearly $1,000,000 daily, we will not abandon territories already occupied unless driven out by force. That would mean a European war.

"If Austria were permitted to march on Belgrade and to [illegible] our troops on the Adriatic, and we were crushed, we should prefer to become Austrian rather than belong to the Slav race which [illegible] Russia [illegible] force [illegible]."

Naval Officers Fight.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19.—The government has decided to convene the national assembly Tuesday to take the Balkan situation under consideration.

A serious quarrel occurred recently on the Turkish warships in the Dardanelles between officers who were anxious to fight the Greeks and others who considered that the Turkish fleet [illegible].

Blows were exchanged and before the quarrel was settled, 16 officers were wounded.

The trouble arose through the circulation of a manifesto signed, "The Women of Turkey," suggesting that the forts should sink the Turkish warships, whose poor-spirited officers always fled at the approach of the Greek fleet.

Naval Battle Reported.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19.—The ministry of the interior has issued a report of an engagement between the Turkish and Greek fleets between the

(Continued on Page Two)

TAFT PRAISES B'NAI B'RITH ORDER

Says the American People Can Learn Much From the Jewish Race

PEACE DREAM IS SHATTERED

Inspects Morgan Collection of Rare Paintings in Art Museum

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—President Taft was over-Sunday visitor in New York, assisted in the celebration tonight of the seventieth anniversary of the order of B'Nai B'Rith, addressing a large congregation which had gathered for the exercises at the Temple Bethel, on Fifth Avenue.

The president, who [illegible] from Washington late yesterday, attended the [illegible] dinner and a dinner to Andrew D. White, former president of Cornell university, spent the night at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, and this morning attended the Marble Collegiate church.

This afternoon a diversion for the president was a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where, with Mrs. Taft, Henry W. Taft and Secretary Hilles, he inspected with interest the newly installed J. P. Morgan collection of paintings and porcelains.

Have to Call Police.

The presidential party went into the museum in the usual throng of Sunday afternoon visitors, who quickly recognized Mr. Taft and crowded so closely about the members of the party that police were called to secure a free path about the building. There was no hint of disorder, however, and the police after the first little flurry, had no difficulty in controlling the crowd.

Mr. Taft's only other appearance in public before going to the B'Nai B'Rith celebration tonight was after the morning church services, when he took a spin in a motor car, with Mrs. Taft, along Riverside drive.

The president will leave New Haven tomorrow to attend a Yale corporation meeting, returning here in the evening to attend the theater. He will leave shortly after midnight for Washington.

Praises American Jew.

President Taft began his address at the B'Nai B'Rith celebration with a reference to the medal recently presented to him by the B'Nai B'Rith, as he thought, undeservedly, adding:

"But honors don't come very often from the Jews, Mr. Taft said, the American people should profit by their

(Continued on Page Three.)

Above, the Duke and Duchess of Talleyrand. Below, A. J. Drexel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Duchess of Talleyrand, formerly Miss Anna Gould, reached here today with her husband the Duke of Talleyrand and her 2[illegible]-year-old son, Prince Howard de Sagan, on the belated steamer Mauretania to attend the wedding, on January 22, of Miss Helen Gould, the duchess' sister, and Finley J. Shepard. Anthony J. Drexel, father-in-law of Marjorie Gould, daughter of George J. Gould, also came over to attend the wedding.

The Mauretania's passage from Liverpool was the roughest and slowest run she ever made.

GOV. WILSON'S SILENCE KEEPS MANY ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT

Refuses to Divulge Policies That He Will Adopt After Becoming the Chief Executive of the Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President-elect Wilson [illegible]

Democrats Plan [illegible]

[illegible]

Reticent on Plans.

[illegible] tion of his support of certain policies. The few to whom he has confided a little opinions have [illegible] secrecy and have been unable to use the president-elect's influence to aid their own plans or to support any general program of action.

The reorganization fight in the senate, which promised sensational developments in December, has shown little activity in the last two weeks. The efforts of Democratic leaders now are directed toward bringing about an outcome that will leave no dissatisfied

BANDIT ROBS MAIL CAR; MAKES ESCAPE

Boards a Southern Train Near Anniston, Ala., and Gets Valuable Packages

ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 19.—A bandit rifled the mail car of Southern Railway passenger No. 12 near Riverside, Ala., early today and escaped with what are said to be valuable registered packages. Two mail clerks were in the car.

It is believed the bandit boarded the train at Lincoln, Ala., when a stop was made for water. Soon after, he gained entrance to the mail car through the end door and quickly covered Mail Clerks E. L. Cragman and Bailey, with a revolver.

According to reports received here, the robber demanded that the clerks hand over to him all the registered mail. As the train slowed down for the Riverside stop the robber leaped from the car and escaped into the rugged country of that section.

Cragman furnished a description of the robber and railroad detectives, aided by residents of the Riverside section, searched the country today but without avail.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 19.—Officers who returned to Birmingham tonight from the scene of the robbery of the Southern Railway passenger train, said they knew the robber's name and had him located. No arrest had been made at a late hour tonight.

NEW YORK WOMEN SOON TO GET BALLOT

Believe Amendment Will Be Adopted During Coming Week

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19.—After years of effort, the advocates of woman suffrage believe a constitutional amendment, which, if approved by the people, will give the women of New York state the right to vote, will be passed by the legislature the coming week. The measure has been made a special order of business in the assembly on Monday night, and the senate promises to consider it on Tuesday.

A difference of opinion exists among the leaders as to whether the amendment should deal with the question of the naturalization of women. The measure as introduced contains a provision requiring women to be naturalized the same as men, but it was stricken out before the amendment was reported. Efforts to reinsert it were defeated last Monday night in the assembly, but, because of the uncertainty of the wisdom of that action, consideration of the measure was deferred in both houses until this week.

Governor Sulzer and Senator Wagner, the majority leader, have informed the suffragists that they "can have what they want in the amendment," and representatives of the suffrage organization interested have been asked to make a recommendation concerning the naturalization clause.

Let Criminal Take Own Life, Is Latest Plan in State Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19.—The method to be used hereafter in executing criminals in the state of Utah has become a topic widely discussed since the legislature convened two weeks ago. The latest idea expressed is that condemned criminals be allowed to take their own lives, after they have exhausted every means to have the death sentence set aside.

The state law now provides that condemned criminals be executed either by shooting or hanging, the choice to be made by the person to be executed. Governor Spry, in his message to the legislature, recommended that the state adopt the electrical chair. Judge Thomas Marioneaux, an attorney of this city, has issued a statement in which he sets forth the advantage of the Chinese custom of permitting a condemned criminal to commit suicide.

UTES DEFY SHERIFF'S POSSE OF 100 MEN IN MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD

Position Is Impregnable and All Are Heavily Armed; Refuse to Give Up Big Rabbit

CORTEZ, Colo., Jan. 19.—Determined not to deliver Big Rabbit, one of their tribesmen, to the county authorities, to answer a charge of assault, the 50 Ute Indians who are entrenched in the mountains 15 miles from here, defied a sheriff's posse of 100 men today. The Indians yesterday took up their position in the mountains, after they had left the Ute reservation in southwestern Colorado, and declare today that they will fight the white men to death rather than give up Big Rabbit.

Indian Agent John Spear has been appealed to by the county authorities, who wish to avoid any warlike actions, in the hope that he might be able to induce the Indians to return to the reservation and surrender Big Rabbit. Spear's advances today, however, were rebuffed by the Indians, and he has wired the department at Washington for instructions. Spear stated tonight that he would take no further action until he had heard from Washington.

All Heavily Armed.

As soon as the Utes learned that Big Rabbit was wanted by the sheriff, who would place him under arrest to face the charge of having shot Joseph Vichel, a Mexican sheep herder, the Indian's friends departed with him into the mountains. All are armed with rifles, and are said to be amply supplied with ammunition.

When Sheriff Gawith reached the reservation yesterday, he learned of the revolt. With a few deputies he hastened to the Indians' stronghold, but was met with threatening rifles. A messenger, friendly to the Indians, was sent to talk with the leaders of the band. They refused to enter into any agreement which meant the surrender of their comrade. The sheriff retreated to Cortez and swore in 100 deputies, thinking he could awe the Indians into submission by a show of greater strength.

Sheriff's Posse Retreats.

When the posse arrived at the pass where the Indians still were fortified, it was found that the spirit of defiance on the part of the Indians had greatly increased. The sheriff decided it would not be an act of wisdom to open fire on the Indians, and retreated, seeking the aid of Indian Agent Spear.

The Indians, it is said, are actuated by a clannish feeling of resentment against the whites because of insults to which they say a camp of sheep herders subjected them. Two weeks ago Big Rabbit and another Indian attempted to camp near the spot where a group of sheep herders had pitched their tents. The sheep herders, it is said, resented the appearance of the Indians and ordered them from the vicinity of their camp. The Indians retaliated and a fight ensued, in which one of the Indians was killed and one sheep herder, Joseph Vichel, was injured. Big Rabbit carried his dead comrade back to the reservation, and the killing aroused the anger of the Utes. Vichel will recover, it is believed, though he probably will lose the sight of one eye.

Future President Studies Guidebook of National Capital

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 19.—When President-elect Wilson arrives in the railroad station at Washington on the night of March 3, he will be greeted with a Princeton "locomotive" cheer, issuing from the throats of a thousand Nassau undergraduates, according to plans made by the Princeton University Woodrow Wilson club.

President-elect Wilson disclosed today the fact that he has obtained a guide book of Washington and is reading it assiduously in spare moments.

Mr. Wilson practically will be a stranger in Washington when he takes office. He has visited there but little since his youth, and never has seen some of the government buildings, erected within the last 15 years. When he steps into the White house, on March 4, it will be the first time he will have seen the interior of the executive mansion.

FIREBUG ADMITS INCENDIARY ACTS

SAYS HE WAS HIRED TO FIRE BUILDINGS

Arrest Man in Chicago Said to Be Head of the "Arson Trust"

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Additions to the striking revelations of the extent to which arson for profit is practiced in this city, furnished by "Izzy the Painter," convict firebug informer, were made by him today to the district attorney, whose office spent a busy Sunday preparing for the examinations in the "arson trust" investigation by the grand jury tomorrow, when more indictments may be returned.

"Izzy," who is more formally known as Isador Stein, continues to tell of fires that he started throughout the city, giving facts and circumstances with the greatest detail and accuracy, says a statement from Assistant District Attorney Weller, tonight.

Confesses to Over 50 Fires.

Stein, who, according to the authorities, has confessed to setting more than 50 fires, told the district attorney that the vicinity of a fire engine house was preferred as the location for a fire, Mr. Weller's statement said, as when no alarm was turned in, it took longer for information about the fire to get to the fire marshal's office, giving him time for the odor of gasoline or benzine used by the firebug to disappear.

"Stein says that more than 1,000 people have asked him to make fires for them since he came to this city in 1907," the statement adds. "Stein says that while standing on the street corner, two or three people each day would ask him to make a fire for them. In one case a man told Stein that he wanted to have a fire, but that he could not have it until the following week, because he wanted to move out his new piano. Accordingly,

(Continued on Page Two.)

FATHER OF SENATOR SMITH DIES AT HOME IN CAL.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Jan. 19.—George R. Smith, father of United States Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, died at his home here today, aged 82. No funeral arrangements will be made until the arrival of Senator Smith.

B-R-R! ANOTHER COLD WAVE IS COMING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The week will open with a cold wave over the northwest and central west, according to the bulletin issued by the weather bureau today.

"It will extend into eastern Colorado, Kansas and the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys," says the bulletin, "and temperatures also will be low west of the Rocky mountains. The cold wave will extend eastward and southeastward in modified form, reaching the Atlantic and east Gulf states about the middle of the week, and continuing for a day or two. There will be a reaction to nearly normal conditions over the northwest and extreme [illegible] after Tuesday and over the central west after the middle of the week.

"A disturbance now over the upper Mississippi valley and the central plains states will move eastward, attended by rains and snows, that will reach the Atlantic states by Tuesday or Tuesday night, and it will be followed by generally fair weather for a day or two. Another disturbance probably will appear over the extreme northwest, and by snows and rains to the eastward and southeastward, reaching the eastern states by the end of the week."

QUITS RAILROAD ON EVE OF RETIREMENT ON PENSION; FEARS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

David Sweeney, Pioneer Construction Expert, Says Wrecks Due to 'Speculative Methods'

That the so-called "speculative methods" of operating railroads are responsible for a great portion of casualties resulting from railway disasters, is the charge placed against the railroads by Daniel Sweeney, a pioneer in railroad construction in the west and for 30 years a roadmaster on the Denver & Rio Grande, with headquarters at Pueblo. A vast, comprehensive, speculative system daily holds the lives of thousands of passengers in peril, is his direct assertion.

Fearing that a strain under which he had been laboring for years would be fatal to his reason, Mr. Sweeney last week left the employ of the Rio Grande, just three months before he would have been granted a pension by the railroad company. He is 79 years old.

For 45 years Daniel Sweeney had been connected with the construction departments of western railroads. He supervised the construction of work on the first of the Rock Island lines in Kansas. Thus engaged in his work he had studied out the advanced theories of construction and was considered one of the most capable of construction men in the west.

Why Railroad Wrecks Occur.

It is because the railroads will not expend a fair portion of their net earnings for maintenance of their lines that there are scores of railroad wrecks," said Mr. Sweeney last night to a Gazette reporter. "Speculation in the big cities is probably the most direct cause.

"When I began work with the Rock Island lines, back in the '70s, railroads were being built for business purposes on a business basis. Now it is far different. Under a comprehensive system of control and management, the roads are the victims of stock pirates and the traveling public is consequently compelled to travel over roadbeds that are improperly ballasted, set with few ties and light rails.

"I could not stand this situation. I knew that if I continued in the service I would continue to be a part of the innocent mechanism—departmental heads—upon whom blame rests if there should occur an accident. This is a broad statement, but based upon fact. Why are the railroads today overcapitalized?

"The first 3,300 miles of the Rock Island system were capitalized for $200,000,000. It is a fact that this system, which has increased its mileage only about 3,000 miles, is today capitalized for $800,000,000."

Spent Many Years in Colorado.

Coming to the west from New York state, Daniel Sweeney, just out of an engineering school, took a position as superintendent of constructing a portion of the Rock Island road in Kansas. From that berth he rose to that of a roadmaster on the D. & R. G. For years he was roadmaster at Castle Rock, Colo. Later he was at the Pueblo office, and was connected with the construction work of the road through that office until his retirement last week.

Five years ago a series of articles were published in a railroad magazine by Mr. Sweeney, incognito. These articles, which dealt with modern-day road construction and advocated, cer-

Continued on Page Three)

MEN FIGHT OVER USE OF BATH TUB; ONE MAY DIE

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—In a fight over the right to take a bath first, Albert Blaine probably was fatally stabbed today, and Frank J. Hirro is under arrest, charged with the assault. The two men are said to have quarreled a week ago, when they met in a bathroom, clad in their bath robes. Today Blaine beat Hirro in a race for the tub. The fight followed, in which the disappointed man is said to have drawn a knife.

FEW MEN TRY TO CONTROL TIMBER LANDS, DECLARES COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATIONS

Urges Congress to Increase Present Forests and Withdraw Much From Entry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The concentration into the hands of a few powerful interests of an enormous percentage of the timber lands of the United States has created a problem so grave for the nation, in the judgment of Luther Conant, Jr., commissioner of corporations, that today he recommended to President Taft that the existing national forests not only be retained by the federal government, but increased as far as practicable.

This note of warning was sounded by the commissioner in forwarding to the president the full text of Part 1 of the bureau of corporation's investigation of the lumber industry made by direction of congress. A summary of this report, showing the extent of concentrated control of timber lands, was sent to the president and published nearly two years ago.

To increase government ownership of forest lands the commissioner urges that the forests of Alaska be included in reserve, as well as all timbered lands recovered in forfeiture suits. He advises a further searching inquiry into land grants of the past, with the view of instituting additional forfeiture suits if the facts justify the procedure.

Corporations After Timber.

Mr. Conant warns that attempts are still being made to "secure the transfer of public timber lands to private owners under the same pleas of settlement which in the past often proved wholly specious and insincere."

"Much of the timber land still remaining in public ownership," continues the commissioner, "is adapted only for timber purposes. All that could be properly asked by a bona fide settler is the surface of arable land after the timber has been removed, but too frequently back of the argument made in the name of the 'settler' is the desire to acquire the timber or other natural resources rather than the soil itself.

"It seems desirable, therefore, to direct public attention to the fundamental difference between disposing of agricultural lands to actual settlers, whose industry contributes directly to the material and social upbuilding of the community, and the alienation of virgin timber lands, which do not require, and, indeed, hardly permit of, improvement by private owners, and the value of which is rapidly rising because of reduction in the supply and the increase in population. The public service involved in the mere speculative holding of this timber for an advance in prices, under present conditions of settlement of the country, is practically negligible. When, moreover, such lands become concentrated in a comparatively few hands, there is, instead of a public service, a serious public danger.

Government Owns Little.

"Without entering into a discussion of possible solutions of certain grave problems involved in the present concentration of timber ownership, it may be pointed out that the government today still owns, exclusive of the forests of Alaska, about one-fifth of the country's total supply of merchantable standing timber. It is the agency best adapted to practicing reforestation on a large scale. Recently important suits for forfeiture of extensive timber lands have been brought by the government on the ground of non-fulfillment of conditions imposed in the grants by which these lands were alienated from the public domain. For

(Continued on Page Three.)

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The Johnson Jewelry Co.

Announces an Exhibition of

PAUL REVERE SILVER

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A Complete Dinner Service in Sterling

The display is particularly noteworthy since it is the first full sterling dinner service ever shown in Colorado Springs.

We shall be happy to have you visit our store and inspect this remarkably beautiful silver.

OHIO RIVER FLOODS FARMS, DROWNS STOCK

GOLCONDA, Ill., Jan. 19.—The rise of the Ohio river is causing great damage to livestock and crops. Thousands of bushels of corn have been destroyed, and many hogs and cattle have been drowned.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 19.—Thousands of acres of farming land in the vicinity of Cairo were flooded today, when the Ohio river went to 43.5 feet, half a foot over the danger mark. Indications are that the river will rise another six inches, causing even greater distress in the lowlands. Many farmers not yet in imminent danger are moving, with their stock and household efects.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 19.—The Ohio river continued to rise today. City officials announced all flood sufferers have been cared for, and it is planned to give the men work in connection with the sanitary precautions to be taken when the water recedes.

SECOND TRIAL OF DARROW FOR BRIBERY BEGINS TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Clarence S. Darrow, once tried and acquitted on the charge of having bribed a juror in the McNamara case, will face trial again tomorrow on a similar accusation. The second trial is expected to occupy much less time than the first, which lasted 95 days, and was replete with sensational incidents.

There will be much change in the personnel when the case is called in the superior court tomorrow morning. Owing to the fact that none of the Los Angeles county judges cared to preside, Governor Johnson designated W. M. Conley of Madera county to hear the case. The defense forces have been augmented by Attorney O. W. Powers of Salt Lake City, and the prosecution by former Judge Wheaton A. Gray.

District Attorney John D. Fredericks denied today published reports that he would not take part in the prosecution. He said he would have charge of the state's case. Earl Rogers, who was chief counsel for the Chicago lawyer in the first trial, will serve in a similar capacity.

The indictment on which the chief counsel of the McNamaras is to be tried charges him with having corrupted Robert F. Bain, the first juror accepted to try James B. McNamara. In the first trial Bert H. Franklin, a detective employed by Darrow, testified that he had paid Bain $400 to influence his vote as a juror.

WOMAN IS SHOT WHILE TRYING TO AID HUSBAND

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Rebecca Raginsky, wife of a grocer, was shot in the back and probably fatally wounded tonight while attempting to aid her husband in a fight with robbers.

Two negroes had entered the store, and drawing revolvers, commanded the grocer to hold up his hands. He grappled with one of the men and the other fled. During the fight the combatants struggled into the street where the robber managed to discharge his revolver. The bullet struck Mrs. Raginsky, who was making an effort to aid her husband.

Henry Fender caught a Tartar tonight when he attempted to hold up Emil G. Nehls, a mounted policeman, who was on his way home in plain clothes. Nehls seized Fender's gun hand, broke his wrist, and took him to the station house where he discovered that Fender was a neighbor.

Several policemen have been held up and robbed by highwaymen lately.

One officer was relieved of his revolver and star along with his other belongings.

CINCINNATI WILL BE JEWISH MECCA THIS WEEK

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—Hundreds of the best-known Jews in the country arrived here today for the twenty-third biennial council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The organization represents more than 200 of the principal Jewish congregations of the United States. The council will last until Thursday. One of the events of interest will be the dedication Wednesday afternoon of a new group of buildings of the Hebrew Union college.

The council will open tomorrow afternoon with a meeting of the executive board, and with religious services in the Jewish places of worship.

STEAMER COLORADO IS FLOATED OFF SAND BAR

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 19.—After being ashore near Tortugas for several days, the Mallory line steamer Colorado was floated last night, and proceeded to Galveston. Wrecking tugs lightered part of the steamer's cargo and freed her, with the assistance of the revenue cutter Miami.

STATES MAY LOSE VOTES BY DELAY

Electorial Returns Must Be in Hands President of Senate Jan. 27

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—In order to comply with the law, it will be necessary for all the states to get their electoral returns to Washington by the beginning of next week. The requirement is that all the returns shall be in the hands of the president of the senate by Monday, January 27, and a warning was sent out today from the office of the president of the senate that if the reports were not received by that date the states failing would be in danger of losing their votes.

Up to the close of business last night, only 18 states had reported by messenger and 35 by mail. Those reporting by messenger are:

Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia. All others lack only a week of being delinquent.

Not only does the law provide that states failing to get in their votes on time may be deprived of their votes, but it operates so as to cause messengers to lose the mileage pay allowed them for bringing the vote to Washington. This is 25 cents per mile, one way, and a considerable item in cases of men coming from far-distant states. The imposition of penalties is optional with the presiding officer of the senate, and never has been exercised, but ordinarily the returns have come in more promptly than this year.

WILL RESUME HEARING OF OIL LAND CASE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Representative Stephens of Texas, chairman of the Indian affairs committee, said tonight that he hoped to conclude tomorrow the investigation begun yesterday into the Osage Indian oil land lease question in Oklahoma. The hearing is the result of a charge by attorneys for the Uncle Sam Oil company that its application for a lease had been rejected because Secretary Fisher desired to favor Standard Oil interests.

Secretary Fisher today denied the declaration made at the hearing that he had given the Associated Press incorrect information regarding the Uncle Sam Oil company leases. The charge was made by Albert L. Wilson, who asserted that the secretary had said the leases had been approved after they had been rejected.

Upon investigation today it developed that the information given out at the interior department was correct, that the leases had been disapproved, but, through a misunderstanding, a report was published that the leases had been approved. This error was corrected as soon as discovered.

Commissioner Abbott said the department would show to the committee that the secretary would have acted in violation of law if he had approved the Uncle Sam and other affiliated oil leases for the 800,000 acres.

CONFIRMATION OF BISHOP SILVER LACKS TWO VOTES

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—That Rev. H. Percy Silver lacked the votes of two bishops to confirm his appointment as bishop coadjutor of Kansas, was announced today by Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. The diocese of Kansas now may call Rev. Silver's election invalid and proceed to a new choice. Of the 98 bishops canonically entitled to vote, 48 sent consents and 32 nonconsents. Fifty consents were necessary to confirm the selection. The bishops, it is said, objected to Dr. Silver because he had been divorced from his wife.

Dr. Silver formerly was a chaplain of the regular army. For a year he was connected with the cathedral at Omaha. He is secretary of the Seventh missionary district, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan. The Kansas diocese elected him bishop coadjutor of Kansas, see of Topeka, and the election was confirmed by the standing committee, but when the necessary consent of the bishops was asked, the story that he had been legally separated from his wife at Omaha, some years ago, provoked opposition. The three months allowed for the gathering of votes expired Friday.

Police Seek Man Who Disposed of Property for the Auto Bandits

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Police today are searching for a man believed to be the medium through whom auto bandits have disposed of stolen property. Information as to his identity was given by James Perry, who has confessed to being the leader of the band responsible for many of the recent robberies.

Perry was accorded permission by the police to call up the man by telephone in order to assure him of leniency on condition that he turn over the stolen property. The suspected individual, said to be a garage owner, promised to appear at the police station in half an hour. He failed to keep his appointment and when the police reached his place of business he had disappeared.

WRESTLER BADLY HURT

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—Nick Collins of Chicago, wrestling here this afternoon under the name of "Young Gotch," was so badly hurt when thrown by Albert Wasem of St. Louis, using a toe hold, that he was unable to contest the second fall. The Chicagoan suffered a torn ligament in his left knee and the dislocation of his left leg. The wrestlers weighed 138 pounds. The first fall was in 55 minutes.

Another Big Week of Our Winter Clearance Sale

This will be the biggest value sale we have ever held. We are to remodel the interior of our store, and to do so we must dispose of the entire stock now on hand.

EVERYTHING IN WINTER GOODS MUST BE SOLD

Robbins

REBELS USE TELEGRAPH WIRES FOR OWN PURPOSES AND TO HEAR FEDERALS

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 19.—After burning many bridges on both railways between Juarez, on the border, and Chihuahua City, the state capital, rebels have permitted the repairing of the telegraph lines. This enables them to use the wires for their own purposes, and, at the same time, hear all that is transmitted by the federals. No attempt has been made to repair either road.

Again much fear is felt at Juarez, protected by less than 300 federal troops, and practically no artillery. By cutting the Mexican Central railway, the rebels left the two military trains far to the south, as well as 100 troops of the Jueraze garrison acting as escort for a passenger train. The missing passenger train of last Wednesday arrived safely today at Chihuahua City.

The rebel general, Inez Salazar, is on the Central line, midway between Chihuahua and Juarez, says a rebel courier, who arrived here today. It was said that Salazar has more than 1,000 men, while other groups are operating along the Northwestern railway, to the west.

FIREBUG ADMITS

(Continued From Page One.)

the piano was moved out and Stein went ahead."

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Revelations made today in an all-day investigation of the "arson trust" by the state's attorney involved at least five persons in a fire-fraud scheme which prompted several big fires in Chicago and other cities. A number of witnesses were examined and their testimony will be presented to the grand jury.

Included in the list of suspected men is Benjamin Fink, alias Finkelstein, alias Franklin, now in custody under suspicion of being one of the leaders of a nationwide gang of incendiaries.

BELATED SHIPS AT LAST HAVE PUT INTO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Five coastwide passenger vessels and nearly a score of smaller craft arrived today after weathering one of the roughest storms ever known off the north California coast. Some of the vessels were two days late.

The most damage done by the storm, which began on Friday night, was to the steamer George W. Elder, which carried 78 passengers from Portland. Her stern was splintered by high seas and her main deck and dining saloon were flooded to a depth of four feet. For a time the passengers were in terror.

The steam schooner Nann Smith lost her deck load of lumber valued at $50,000.

ELECTION OF NORRIS IN NEBRASKA IS CERTAIN

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 19.—A Democratic house and a Republican senate will elect Congressman Norris, Republican, to the United States senate from Nebraska, Tuesday. No one expresses any doubt as to this being the outcome of the legislative ballot as practically all of the members of each house have agreed to abide by the people's choice under the Oregon plan and vote for Norris.

TRAINS NOW CROSSING CASCADE MOUNTAINS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19.—All transcontinental railroads reported their lines clear and trains moving over the Cascade mountains regularly today. Trains from the east are reported from two to five hours late, the delay being caused principally by trouble in the Rocky mountains.

PIONEER 'PHONE MAN DEAD

WESTON, Mas., Jan. 19.—Francis Blake, one of the pioneers in the telephone business, died here today, aged 62 years. Mr. Blake invented the Blake telephone transmitter.

SPORTS

BRUNSWICK BOWLERS IN ENDURANCE MATCH

The latest thing in bowling—endurance contests—will be inaugurated at the Brunswick tomorrow evening, when an eight-man team, composed of some of the best-known tenpin men in town will take the alleys at 6 o'clock and roll continuously until midnight. It will be a six-hour stretch without a stop.

Endurance contests have become immensely popular in the east in the last few weeks, and the Springs team is confident of hanging up a mark tomorrow night that will compare favorably with the scores made in some of the big eastern cities by semiprofessionals. The team that will start the endurance thing going here will be made up of Shearer, Graessle, Mershon, Ludwig, Stewart, Wright, Goodman and Arnholt, and it is probable that the five men finishing with the highest scores will be placed on a team to be picked for the succeeding contest. Two alleys will be turned over for the exclusive use of the endurance bowlers tomorrow night, and total pins will count in the final standing.

In order to make an official count of the big crowds attending the Brunswick, G. M. Boyles, the proprietor, detailed official checkers, armed with mechanical counters, at the doors Thursday and Saturday. On Thursday the attendance was 2,426, and on Saturday, 4,021, a total of 6,447 for the two days. There was much interest in the outcome of the count, which was posted yesterday. Albert Thomas of the Antlers hotel made an unusually close estimate of the total before the official figures were announced. His estimate was 6,422.

ZOOZ GET GIANT TO PITCH; MAY SCHEDULE GAME WITH LEAGUERS

William Wallace Gail, manager of the Colorado Springs Zooz, one of the national pastime organizations in the City of Sunshine, says he has something up his sleeve in the way of pitchers for his 1913 team, in the form of one mountain of flesh who is a pitcher. The twirler, whose name is William Nelson, hailing from Georgetown, is six feet, three inches in height, and weighs near the 200 mark. He will join the Zooz after school ends, in June, being only 18 years old, and still in the high school. Gail expects to have the majority of his old men back for summer, and is making plans to get a game with the Chicago White Sox when they pass through here, and he may get the giant youth down to hurl. It is said that the boy has everything a moundsman needs.

CHESS PLAYERS START ON BIG TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The opening round of the second American National Chess Masters' tournament began at the Manhattan Chess club today with 14 players entered.

Only 13 men were at the boards today, David Janowski, French champion, and Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, having postponed their match until tomorrow. The other contestants are:

Jose R. Capablanca of Havana, Oscar Chajes, Chicago; L. B. Zapoleon, Washington, H. Liebenstein, Baltimore; Norman T. Whitaker, Philadelphia; Harry Kline, Boston; J. S. Morrison, Toronto; J. Stapfer, New Jersey, champion, and Charles Jaffe, A. Kupchik, Itenenwurzel and S. Rubinstein, New York.

Capablanca, Kupchik and Stapfer each won his game, respectively, from Liebenstein, Zapoleon and Rubinstein.

The contests between Morrison and Chajes, Itenenwurzel and Jaffe and Whitaker and Kline all were drawn.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS FRENCH SIX-DAY RACE

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The six-day bicycle race ended this evening with a victory for the American-Australian team, Joe Fogler of Brooklyn and Goulet, who covered 4,467½ kilometers (approximately 2,780 miles) in 144 hours. The best previous record was made by McFarland and Moran, in New York in 1908. They covered 2,737 miles in 142 hours.

The French team, Duprey and Lapize, finished second, with the Americans, Walthour and Wiley, third. Moran and Root were placed seventh. Ten teams finished.

New International Racing Champion

ST. PAUL, Jan. 19.—Robert McLean of Chicago, international champion ice skater, won both the mile and half-mile races today at the Western Skating association's carnival, which ended a three-day session here tonight. McLean defeated Harry Kaad and Walter Gunderson, both of Chicago, in both events, all other contestants having failed to qualify for the finals.

CINCINNATI GETS HERTER

DUQUOIN, Ill., Jan. 19.—Frank Herter of Keyesport, Ill., north of here, has been signed as a pitcher for the season of 1913, by Manager Joe Tinker of the Cincinnati National club. Herter played last season with the Portsmouth team of the Ohio State league.

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SOCCER GAME ENDS IN FIGHT; TO BREAK UP ST. LOUIS LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—A fight that it is believed will break up the St. Louis Soccer league ended the game this afternoon between the St. Leo team, which claims the championship of America, and the Innesfail team.

Modrick Roucher, left fullback of the St. Leos, had been put out of the game for fighting in the last half, and with but six minutes of play remaining, "Bull" Brannigan, the St. Leo's center, Tom Irvine and Innesfail, goal keeper, became involved in a fight which ultimately drew in nearly every other player on both sides.

Police and spectators rushed on the field, the former separating the fighting players, and many of the latter joining in the melee. The score was 2 to 1 in the St. Leo's favor.

LENNON WANTS LEAGUE TO ENTER TWIN CITIES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.—President George E. Lennon of the St. Paul baseball team of the American association declares that both he and President Cantillon of the Minneapolis club will welcome the Central International league to the Twin Cities. He says arrangements can be made for the use of Lexington park when the association team is on the road, Lennon said tonight.

"Cantillon and myself have been in favor of letting down the bars to the minors for three years, but there has developed opposition at preceding meetings of the American association.

"If the officials of the Central International league are sincere in their plans to include St. Paul and Minneapolis in their circuit, I am more than willing to meet them half way on their proposition."

Last season the Central International league included Duluth, Winnipeg, Superior and Grand Forks in their circuit. If the present plans materialize, Fargo, N. D., Minneapolis, St. Paul and Virginia, Minn., will be added.

MAN NARROWLY MISSES DROWNING IN CRUDE OIL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 19.—An unknown man had a narrow escape from drowning in oil today when eight huge oil tanks, part of a Chicago & Alton train, plunged from a viaduct and burst, near Petersburg, Ill.

TURKEY CALLS ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One.)

islands of Tenedos and Lemnos, lasting several hours.

According to this official report, there were heavy losses on both sides. The Turkish fleet returned safely to the Dardanelles and the wounded are being brought to Constantinople. It is not known here whether this report refers to the engagement on Saturday or whether the engagement was renewed Sunday.

VIENNA, Jan. 19.—A dispatch from Constantinople says that at the council of ministers Saturday, a majority opposed continuing the war.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—In the sea fight yesterday between the Greek and Turkish fleets to the south of the entrance of the Dardanelles, according to a cablegram received at the Turkish embassy today from the Turkish secretary of state, some of the Greek men-of-war were damaged while the Turkish battleships escaped unharmed. The text of the dispatch was as follows:

"After a battle yesterday, lasting three and a half hours against the entire Greek forces, our fleet returned to the Dardanelles without suffering the slightest damage. According to the report of the commander-in-chif of our fleet, the officers and the men displayed great courage and persistence. The Greek battleship Averoff and others of the enemy's fleet have been damaged by our projectiles."

Another Engagement Reported.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Although the report came from Constantinople that another engagement between the Turkish and Greek fleets had occurred Sunday, no confirmation of this has been received, and, presumably, the dispatches refer to engagements of Saturday night.

Some discrepancies are noticeable in the names of the vessels engaged, as a Port Said dispatch announced the arrival of the cruiser Hamidieh there at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, and adds that, after bombarding Syria, she encountered two small Greek cruisers off Port Said. A running fight ensued, but the Hamidieh made good her escape, with the loss of one anchor. The Hamidieh previously was reported as having been one of the Turkish squadron in the engagement off the Dardanelles with the Greek squadron.

A Dardanelles dispatch to the Daily Mail, describing Saturday's fight, says that the Greek armored cruiser Georgio Averoff appeared and was attacked by the battleships Kheyr-Ed-Din Barbarossa, Torgut Reis and Messidieh and the cruiser Medjidieh, which remained in single file, with the smaller ships behind them.

The Averoff twice passed in front, trying to outflank them, but was kept off by a terrific fire from the Barbarossa and Torgut Reis. The Averoff then attacked the Barbarossa alone and the two flagships exchanged shots, the shells falling all around them.

Seven other Greek ships were behind the Averoff, but took no part in the firing. The Turkish vessels slowly retreated towards Sedil Bahr. They continued to fire, but the Greek flagship ceased firing and rejoined the other Greek ships. More than 300 shots were exchanged, but only a few hits were scored.

The Turkish fleet, according to the correspondent, appears to be intact.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Times expresses the view that the Hamidieh's raid on Syria was intended to draw the Greek flagship Georgio Averoff away to enable the main squadron to issue from the Dardanelles and attack the other Greek vessels.

The porte, the correspondent says, will await the decision of the national assembly before replying to the powers' note. It is believed that the government intends to offer concessions bringing the Thracian frontier further east than previously was proposed.

ARGENTINE AVIATOR KILLED

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 19.—The Argentine aviator, Lieutenant Origone, while making a flight today near Brandzen, fell with his machine and was killed.

THE VATICAN LIBRARY

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The Vatican library probably is the most sumptuously housed in the world. This, of course, is only as it should be, for the collection contains some of the most precious manuscripts in existence, including the Biblical "Codex Vaticanus" of the Fourth century, the Fifth century Virgil and the palimpsest "De Republica" of Cicero.

The printed books include more than 2,500 Fifteenth century editions, many of them vellum copies. The total library has been estimated to comprise more than 220,000 volumes and 30,000 manuscripts, but it has never been adequately cataloged.

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Miss Shinn a Pupil of Famous Artist

Only members of the Colorado Springs Art Society will be admitted to the formal inspection of the exhibit to be held in the Burns building this evening, according to information given out last night. It was stated, however, that others will be admitted tonight by payment of the associate membership fee, $2, at the door, which will entitle them to attend the first exhibit this evening and the first exhibits of collections to be brought here later this year.

Very few people in Colorado Springs probably are aware that Miss Alice R. Shinn, supervisor of drawing in the public schools was a pupil of Robert Vonnoh, the widely known New England painter who, after John White Alexander, is the most important artist represented at the exhibit. Miss Shinn studied in Paris under Garido and Raphael Colin and her own work, portraits and landscapes, has been exhibited in Paris galleries and elsewhere.

"I have only read of the exhibit to be opened Tuesday to the public," said Miss Shinn last night. "I have not seen it but I am familiar with almost all the names of the exhibitors. Many of the painters I have known personally.

"It is remarkable that such an exhibit should be held here. What it means to me and my work among all the school children in Colorado Springs few can realize. Most of our children have not seen any original works of art, and to thus put before them good originals will create ideals which never could be formed from reproductions in black and white."

STRIKERS REFUSE TO GO BACK TO WORK

Employers Are as Determined to Not Recognize Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—There was no indication today ... either on the part of the manufacturers or strikers, as ... week of the garment makers' ... began. The strikers are said to be ... as insistent as ever that their union be recognized, while Eugene S. Benjamin, president of the New York ... association, ... Both sides ... are well organized ... strong enough to ... tions for some time ...

Two meetings ... agreement entered into Saturday between the manufacturers ... the dress and ... garment making ... the strikers are ... to work tomorrow morning were ... today. ... both there seemed ... only a halfhearted acquiescence ... workers in the plans of their leaders.

The protocol affects 128 shops and close to 30,000 operatives. It is expected, however, that only about half the latter will return. Even if all go back, it would leave more than 150,000 workers still on strike in other branches of the garment trades.

Vote in Chicago Tuesday

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Chicago garment workers will vote here Tuesday on a proposition to call a general strike. According to several leaders the men are in favor of joining the New York garment workers in a walkout.

The announcement that the garment workers probably will strike was made today at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Delegates from the garment workers asked aid from the federation for themselves when the strike officially "is declared—and for the New York garment workers who are said now to be feeling the first touches of want." A resolution was adopted authorizing members of the garment workers union to solicit funds among various labor organizations to aid the strikers in New York.

Louis J. Horwich, president of the Thompson-Starrett Construction company, on building jobs, of which about 700 iron workers are on a strike here, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to make an attempt to effect a settlement. He will meet members of the Building Contractors council and delegates from the striking unions.

LIEUT. SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the distinguished English Antarctic explorer, who lost the race to the South pole to Capt. Roald Amundsen. Shackleton is now in New York and has announced his next expedition will have for its purpose the crossing of the continent of the South pole from end to end, a distance of about 2,000 miles.

JEWISH HOSPITAL IN DENVER GETS LARGE INDIVIDUAL DONATION

[illegible]

... Louis ... Those officers, together with Max ... A. Marks, Cleveland; Louis D. ... New York city, and the Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburg, comprise the executive department.

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Mme. de Pasquali was well received at her debut as Violetta in "Travaiata" at the Metropolitan Opera house last evening. There was a good house and Mme. de Pasquali aroused increasing enthusiasm as the opera progressed, until in the mad scene the applause came from all over the house.—New York Times.

Bernice de Pasquali won something in the nature of a triumph last night in the Metropolitan Opera house when she appeared in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor." Mme. de Pasquali showed to advantage a high soprano of wide and admirably equalized range, lovely and fresh in quality, flexible, fluent and expressive. Her higher register is particularly charming, sympathetic and clear.—New York Press.

Madame Pasquali last night was in superb voice. She was also charming in manner, her smiling personality winning her a houseful of friends. She sang the aria from "Lucia" with all the luxuriant Latin passion that Donizetti so ravishingly displays. In the purity of her high tones she suggested Patti of our boyhood days. And who, by the way, is better fitted to be the acknowledged successor of "Patti-at-her-best" than this gifted American woman with Latin taste, education and temperament?

Her rippling top notes are as delicately fine, her methods as frankly artistic, her charm of manner as decided as those of the famous Spaniard. She sang most deliciously "Thou Charming Bird," by David, and responded to cordial recalls with the most seeming gladness and satisfaction. Her sweet, liquid notes were heard throughout with general and unequivocal pleasure, and when her final aria was given the most spontaneous and enthusiastic applause of the festival series was hers.—"F. W. W.," Post, Denver, Colo.

Mme. Pasquali revealed a wealth of vocal resources and an amazing technique. She captivated her audience, and they in turn seemed glad to surrender without resistance to her really impressive exhibition of bel canto. It was a great delight to listen to a voice so highly trained, which yet retained its sweetness, and Mme. Pasquali's gracious manner added much to the predisposition in her favor. The perfection of her intonation, her vocal agility and perfect command of her resources made her singing at once a delight and an inspiration.—Republican, Denver, Colo.

The singer is mistress of a deliciously limpid soprano, of uniform power in all its registers, and exquisitely pure and bell-like in the upper tones.—Times, St. Louis.

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What the Press Agents Say

NEWS NOTES—THE BURNS

Do not overlook the fact that Mme. B. de Pasquali is engaged by the New York Metropolitan Grand Opera, where she has previously most acceptably filled the role of prima donna. This talented artist is in the prime of life; her magnificent voice is an exemplification of "the joy of living," fresh in quality, of marvelous range and purity, her numbers appeal to every lover of the beautiful.

The box office sale opens by phone 200 on personally Friday next, at 2 p. m. In the meantime, seats may be reserved by mail. Box 568.

The Burns management can say, without egotism, that no second-class attraction has yet been given under their direction.

Read the press notices, and please note their source—all from responsible papers and critics.

To avoid confusion, note that the De Pasquali concert is under The Burns management. For prices, see advertisement. Seats may be reserved by mail at any time; general sale at The Burns. Box office will open at 2 p. m. Friday, January 24.

It took some courage for the management of The Burns, without any guarantee from the public, to engage Madame Carolina White and Miss Ryder to appear in concert on January 11; and, although the attendance was far from what the concert deserved, it is a pleasure to hear the great satisfaction that was derived by those who did attend.

It is to be hoped that the public will show their appreciation by their attendance, well knowing that the concert will stand as high in merit as any that has been given at Colorado Springs this season, and that is saying a great deal.

SOME PRESS COMMENTS ON MME. DE PASQUALI

The large and fashionable audience applauded Madame De Pasquali generously during the earlier scenes, and after the third act recalled her half a dozen times.—New York Herald.

Madame de Pasquali performed the very difficult feat of following Madame Sembrich as Susanna. It was fortunate that the newcomer was so talented, so capable and so attractive a singer.—New York Evening Mail.

ROBERT GAUSS, WIDELY KNOWN WRITER, DEAD

Robert Gauss, for many years prominently connected with the editorial department of the Denver Republican, died quietly in his sleep in Denver early yesterday morning. Later in the day a telegram came for him announcing the death in St. Louis of his oldest brother, Henry.

Robert Gauss was the son of Eugene Gauss and Henrietta Sawcett of Virginia. His grandfather was Carl Friedrich Gauss, the renowned German scientist. He was born in St. Charles, Mo., September 1, 1851, and was the most highly gifted of the living descendants of the scientist. Henry Gauss was a graduate of Yale and, like his brother, was a man of fine intellectual attainments. Both were cousins of William T. Gauss of this city. Robert Gauss was never married. The two brothers are survived by one unmarried sister and by two brothers. Arrangements for the funeral services of Robert Gauss have not been made, but his body will be cremated and his brain preserved.

SHOULD USE INITIATIVE AS CLUB, SAYS STEWART

Special to The Gazette.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Philip B. Stewart of Colorado Springs, leader of the Progressives in Colorado, arrived here yesterday with Mrs. Stewart, by automobile. They came across country from Colorado Springs in their car through Arizona and the Imperial valley to San Diego. In an interview concerning Progressive legislation, Stewart said:

"The initiative should be a club rather than an instrument of common use. Our legislature should be willing to give the people the laws they want. I believe the time is near when the threat of the initiative and referendum will act to stimulate better legislation.

"I consider the initiative the most far-reaching law that my state ever has adopted, exceeding the recall of decisions and judges in the effect it will have on the country.

"I helped defeat two public utilities measures last fall because they were vicious. One of them had been inaugurated by the corporations to defeat the ends of justice."

QUITS RAILROAD

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One)

tain laws, were put into pamphlet form by the state of Kansas. The data was used in an extensive legislation investigation by the Kansas legislature. Among the things which Mr. Sweeney advocated was a law compelling railroads to appropriate annually a certain amount of money for the maintenance of each mile of track. This, in Kansas, is now a law.

Associated With Buffalo Bill.

Mr. Sweeney is unique in the history of railroading in Colorado. As a pioneer he had been closely connected during his first few years in the business with Col. William F. Cody.

"Buffalo Bill and his staff furnished us with fine bison and venison, and I recall how the daring scout made many a dash among the Indians to secure meat for the construction gangs," said Mr. Sweeney.

The veteran railroader asserts he is now at work on certain drafts which he will attempt to place before congress regarding the construction and maintenance of railroads, especially in the mountain districts.

Mr. Sweeney is making his home in Denver.

TAFT PRAISES

(Continued From Page One.)

example of love of liberty and love of equality of rights and equality ... their intensity of spirit.

"I don't like to drop into politics," he continued. "I don't seem to have been a grand success. But the American people will have to be educated over again in lessons of liberty, and will have to be taught again the real value of the rights we now have, and the restraints under which we enjoy them.

"Something has been said of the intolerance of other countries," Mr. Taft went on. "Tolerance does not exist in other countries as in our own, but we must know that tolerance in this country will have its beneficient effects all over the world. The attitude of the American people on that subject cannot but bring about a better condition. I don't need to preach patience to your race. I don't need to preach persistence to you. I don't believe in progress over night."

Awakes From Dream.

Turning to the topic of progress toward world peace, the president said:

"I had a dream that we were going to take a long step toward universal peace, but, after negotiating a treaty with England and a treaty with France, I awoke."

He explained that, through treaties between this country and European nations, and interlocking treaties to follow, he had hoped a great arbitral court could be established.

"That was my dream," he said. "We negotiated the first two treaties, with England and France, and then I woke up. It's bound to come, however, because progress in this direction cannot be defeated. I hope on, in spite of this nightmare that the senate gave me."

Mr. Taft concluded with an eulogy of the Jewish character and of Jewish philanthropies, which, he said, were the most nearly perfect because the people of the race stand together that the race may live.

TWO STATES WILL VOTE ON U. S. SENATOR TUESDAY

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—The legislatures of New Hampshire and Rhode Island will vote Tuesday for United States senators. In Rhode Island the election of Judge Le Baron B. Colt (Republican) on the first ballot, is conceded.

The New Hampshire legislature has been in deadlock during a week's balloting and there was no indication tonight that a choice would be reached Tuesday. An informal vote will be taken tomorrow. All the original candidates still are in the field, but talk of defections and combinations is rife.

Henry F. Hollis, the Democratic caucus candidate, was within six votes of election last Tuesday, but, on later ballots, his vote fell off. The Republican vote has been divided among 12 candidates, with former Gov. Henry B. Quinby leading.

Nineteen Progressives have voted solidly for former Governor Bass. A new alignment this week is predicted by politicians, but opinions vary as to the nature of the probable break.

WOMAN KILLS SELF ON ACCOUNT BUSINESS LOSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Eleanor B. Barry, once in affluent circumstances, but who recently lost her money in a real estate venture, shot herself to death in her uptown apartment today. Reverses following losses incurred through participation in a land investment scheme, headed by Edgar R. Jackson, who was convicted last week on a charge of fraud in connection with the sale of Long Island property, are believed to have been responsible for the woman's act. Her relatives live in California.

FRENCH CABINET IS NOT REORGANIZED

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Although Aristide Briand, the minister of justice, on whom President Fallieres imposed the task of forming a cabinet, was busy throughout Sunday interviewing political leaders, he had not completed his arrangements tonight and cannot give a definite answer to the president until tomorrow. However, his acceptance of the premiership now is regarded as certain.

President-elect Poincare attended today the professional jubilee celebration of his old teacher, the academician, Ernest Lavisse, at the Sorbonne.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A laboratory for the study of canning and preserving has ben opened at San Francisco by the United States bureau of chemistry.

CANVAS GLOVES at Wholesale.

Patronize Home Industry.

OUT WEST TENT AND AWNING CO.

113½ N. TEJON.

STILL PAYING TRIBUTE TO CAESAR

How a Modern Food Idea Dates Back to the Days of the Great Roman General.

Immortal tribute has been paid to Julius Caesar—for the great Roman General, statesman, and historian he was.

Yet, in reading Roman history, we little realize that back of all successes of the invincible Tenth Legion lay a little discovery of Caesar's. Caesar said: "Give my centurions a nutritious food supplied in condensed form, which they can take with them on the march, and I'll conquer the world."

So Caesar gave to the world its first package of condensed food. He caused to be prepared for his centurions condensed rations, made by pressing water from meat, grinding it up and packing it in two-pound, air-tight oil bags. When they struck camp they took a very little of this desiccated meat, poured boiling water over it, thus making a soup or bouillon.

Thus, every time we taste—as a "night cap" after the theater party, or for the main dish at the afternoon tea or luncheon—the savory goodness of "Steero" bouillon cubes, we pay silent tribute to the genius of Caesar.

But only the idea of Caesar remains. Instead of the coarse, pressed meat packed in oiled sacks of Caesar's day, "Steero" Bouillon Cubes bring to you packed in air-tight packages not only the condensed essence of meat, but, in addition all the savory flavor of fresh herbs and vegetables.

TRAINS IN COLLISION

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Jan. 19.—The Chicago-New Orleans limited of the Illinois Central railroad struck a freight train headon near here tonight. Two members of the freight crew were killed, and five passengers of the limited hurt. The wreck is said to have been caused by a misplaced switch.

MODERN METHODS AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Methods employed by the State Industrial school at Golden in training boys to work with their hands in sympathy with their brains, to dignify labor, to instill self-respect, to the end that they may become worthy citizens, capable of performing their part of the world's work, were explained last night before a large audience at All Souls Unitarian church by F. L. Paddleford, superintendent of the institution.

"The boy who enters the State Industrial school," he said, "is taught a trade, which gives him a firm foundation upon which to build a worthy career. He also is given a thorough school education, which fits him to become a better craftsman, by elevating his ideals of morality and citizenship and his sense of duty to his fellowmen."

Mr. Paddleford said that boys who have laid the foundation of their life work in the State Industrial school now are occupying excellent positions, and have established a high standard that makes services of others leaving the school sought by employers. He made numerous references to boys who have attained high positions through their proficiency and their high standards of conduct attained through their instruction in the school.

HAWAII CELEBRATES OVERTHROW OF MONARCHY

HONOLULU, H. T., Jan. 19.—Americans and natives joined today in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy—the Fourth of July of the islands. The festivities ended with a banquet in honor of those who participated in the revolution.

FRANCE MAKES CHANGES IN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Various diplomatic and consular changes were announced today. Henri Merou, consul general at San Francisco, is retired on a pension. Raphael Monnet, now consul at Newcastle, England, will replace M. Merou; Baron de Vaux Moisson, secretary at Mexico City, is appointed second secretary at Havana, and M. Ayguesparsse will be third secretary at Mexico City. Marie H. Leduc is appointed chancellor at New Orleans.

Baby's Voice

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is usually a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

Mother's Friend

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FEW MEN TRY TO CONTROL

(Continued from Page One.)

these reasons, it would appear, therefore, that the government may later be able to materially strengthen its relative position as a timber owner.

"The facts set forth in this report clearly point to the desirability of maintaining the integrity of the national forests and of extending to other publicly owned timber, including forests in Alaska and timber lands that may be recovered in forfeiture suits now pending or subsequently instituted by the government, the cardinal principle of the national forest policy, namely, the retention of the fee to such lands at least until the timber is removed. Decision will then have to be made between retaining such lands for reforestation and disposing of the surface for agricultural purposes.

Should Pay for Timber.

"It seems clear, moreover, that the fundamental principle to be followed in the sale of the timber itself is that the terms of sale should be such as to insure to the public treasury substantially the full stumpage value at the time that such timber shall be actually cut."

Despite the great increase in stumpage values in recent years, Commissioner Conant forsees a growing rise in prices because of the diminished timber supply and increasing population. Mr. Conant takes sharp issue with suggestions, amounting, he says, to almost a propaganda at the present time, that the price of stumpage should equal the cost of growing trees. The idea, he adds, seems incredible when it is considered that standing timber is the free gift of nature, requiring from scores to hundreds of years for its growth. The proposal, brought forth in the name of conservation and seized upon by some lumbermen, he continues, "is a proposal deliberately to hasten the evil which conservation ought to moderate—the evil of excessive prices." Taken in connection with the increasing concentration of timber control, he says, the proposition is a matter of grave concern to the consumer of lumber.

The United States has 55 establishments producing gold and silver leaf, which give employment to 1,558 workers.

AMERICAN HEIRESS AND PRINCE IN REAL LOVE MATCH

(Miss Helena Stallo.) Following the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helena Stallo, the younger daughter of Edmund K. Stallo of Cincinnati, whose grandfather, Alexander McDonald, left his millions to herself and her sister, Laura, to Prince Murat, lineal descendant of the famous Marshal Murat, the friends of the American heiress, declare that this time she is the heroine of a real love match. The prince is a physical giant, and handsome. He is a business man, unostentatious and democratic. The announcement of the engagement is the result of a three month's courtship in Paris.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT

East or West you will find the service rendered unexcelled if you use the

Union Pacific

Standard Road of the West.

EQUIPMENT of latest design and splendid craftsmanship, embodying every electrical device and modern convenience.

STANDARD PULLMAN SLEEPERS

OBSERVATION CARS

STEEL CHAIR CARS

DINING CARS, providing excellent meals and cheerful service.

A SOLID AND DUSTLESS ROADBED and heavy rails insuring smooth, even running.

All these contribute to Comfort.

"SAFETY FIRST" is the motto in the operation of trains, and safety is greatly increased by

Double Track and Automatic Electric Block Safety Signals

Reduced Rates are now in effect to destinations throughout the South and Southeast.

We will be pleased to advise fully regarding rates and service and can furnish some very attractive literature on New Orleans, Florida or Panama.

For information regarding fares, train service, etc., address

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And full information and literature will be gladly furnished.

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The Johnson Jewelry Co.

Announces an Exhibition of

PAUL REVERE SILVER

Comprising

A Complete Dinner Service in Sterling

The display is particularly noteworthy since it is the first full sterling dinner service ever shown in Colorado Springs.

We shall be happy to have you visit our store and inspect this remarkably beautiful silver.

OHIO RIVER FLOODS FARMS, DROWNS STOCK

GOLCONDA, Ill., Jan. 19.—The rise of the Ohio river is causing great damage to livestock and crops. Thousands of bushels of corn have been destroyed, and many hogs and cattle have been drowned.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 19.—Thousands of acres of farming land in the vicinity of Cairo were flooded today, when the Ohio river went to 45.5 feet, half a foot over the danger mark. Indications are that the river will rise another six inches, causing even greater distress in the lowlands. Many farmers not yet in imminent danger are moving, with their stock and household efects.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 19.—The Ohio river continued to rise today. City officials announced all flood sufferers have been cared for, and it is planned to give the men work in connection with the sanitary precautions to be taken when the water recedes.

SECOND TRIAL OF DARROW FOR BRIBERY BEGINS TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Clarence S. Darrow, once tried and acquitted on the charge of having bribed a juror in the McNamara case, will face trial again tomorrow on a similar accusation. The second trial is expected to occupy much less time than the first, which lasted 95 days, and was replete with sensational incidents.

There will be much change in the personnel when the case is called in the superior court tomorrow morning. Owing to the fact that none of the Los Angeles county judges cared to preside, Governor Johnson designated W. M. Conley of Madera county to hear the case. The defense forces have been augmented by Attorney O. W. Powers of Salt Lake City, and the prosecution by former Judge Wheaton A. Gray.

District Attorney John D. Fredericks denied today published reports that he would not take part in the prosecution. He said he would have charge of the state's case. Earl Rogers, who was chief counsel for the Chicago lawyer in the first trial, will serve in a similar capacity.

The indictment on which the chief counsel of the McNamaras is to be tried charges him with having corrupted Robert F. Bain, the first juror accepted to try James B. McNamara. In the first trial Bert H. Franklin, a detective employed by Darrow, testified that he had paid Bain $400 to influence his vote as a juror.

WOMAN IS SHOT WHILE TRYING TO AID HUSBAND

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Rebecca Raginsky, wife of a grocer, was shot in the back and probably fatally wounded tonight while attempting to aid her husband in a fight with robbers.

Two negroes had entered the store, and drawing revolvers, commanded the grocer to hold up his hands. He grappled with one of the men and the other fled. During the fight the combatants struggled into the street where the robber managed to discharge his revolver. The bullet struck Mrs. Raginsky, who was making an effort to aid her husband.

Henry Fender caught a Tartar tonight when he attempted to hold up Emil G. Nehls, a mounted policeman, who was on his way home in plain clothes. Nehls seized Fender's gun hand, broke his wrist and took him to the station house where he discovered that Fender was a neighbor.

Several policemen have been held up and robbed by highwaymen lately.

One officer was relieved of his revolver and star along with his other belongings.

CINCINNATI WILL BE JEWISH MECCA THIS WEEK

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—Hundreds of the best-known Jews in the country arrived here today for the twenty-third biennial council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The organization represents more than 200 of the principal Jewish congregations of the United States. The council will last until Thursday. One of the events of interest will be the dedication Wednesday afternoon of a new group of buildings of the Hebrew Union college.

The council will open tomorrow afternoon with a meeting of the executive board, and with religious services in the Jewish places of worship.

STEAMER COLORADO IS FLOATED OFF SAND BAR

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 19.—After being ashore near Tortugas for several days the Mallory line steamer Colorado was floated last night, and proceeded to Galveston. Wrecking tugs lightered part of the steamer's cargo and freed her, with the assistance of the revenue cutter Miami.

STATES MAY LOSE VOTES BY DELAY

Electoral Returns Must Be in Hands President of Senate Jan. 27

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—In order to comply with the law, it will be necessary for all the states to get their electoral returns to Washington by the beginning of next week. The requirement is that all the returns shall be in the hands of the president of the senate by Monday, January 27, and a warning was sent out today from the office of the president of the senate, that if the reports were not received by that date the states failing would be in danger of losing their votes.

Up to the close of business last night, only 13 states had reported by messenger and 35 by mail. Those reporting by messenger are:

Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia. All others lack only a week of being delinquent.

Not only does the law provide that states failing to get in their votes on time may be deprived of their votes, but it operates so as to cause messengers to lose the mileage pay allowed them for bringing the vote to Washington. This is 25 cents per mile, one way, and a considerable item in cases of men coming from far-distant states. The imposition of penalties is optional with the presiding officer of the senate, and never has been exercised, but ordinarily the returns have come in more promptly than this year.

WILL RESUME HEARING OF OIL LAND CASE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. Representative Stephens of Texas, chairman of the Indian affairs committee, said tonight that he hoped to conclude tomorrow the investigation begun yesterday into the Osage Indian oil land lease question in Oklahoma. The hearing is the result of a charge by attorneys for the Uncle Sam Oil company that its application for a lease had been rejected because Secretary Fisher desired to favor Standard Oil interests.

Secretary Fisher today denied the declaration made at the hearing that he had given the Associated Press incorrect information regarding the Uncle Sam Oil company leases. The charge was made by Albert L. Wilson, who asserted that the secretary had said the leases had been approved after they had been rejected.

Upon investigation today it developed that the information given out at the interior department was correct, that the leases had been disapproved, but, through a misunderstanding, a report was published that the leases had been approved. This error was corrected as soon as discovered.

Commissioner Abbott said the department would show to the committee that the secretary would have acted in violation of law if he had approved the Uncle Sam and other affiliated oil leases for the 800,000 acres.

CONFIRMATION OF BISHOP SILVER LACKS TWO VOTES

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—That Rev. H. Percy Silver lacked the votes of two bishops to confirm his appointment as bishop coadjutor of Kansas was announced today by Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. The diocese of Kansas now may call Rev. Silver's election invalid and proceed to a new choice. Of the 98 bishops canonically entitled to vote, 48 sent consents and 32 nonconsents. Fifty consents were necessary to confirm the selection. The bishops, it is said, objected to Dr. Silver because he had been divorced from his wife.

Dr. Silver formerly was a chaplain of the regular army. For a year he was connected with the cathedral at Omaha. He is secretary of the Seventh missionary district, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan. The Kansas diocese elected him bishop coadjutor of Kansas, see of Topeka, and the election was confirmed by the standing committee, but when the necessary consent of the bishops was asked, the story that he had been legally separated from his wife at Omaha, some years ago, provoked opposition. The three months allowed for the gathering of votes expired Friday.

Police Seek Man Who Disposed of Property for the Auto Bandits

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Police today are searching for a man believed to be the medium through whom auto bandits have disposed of stolen property. Information as to his identity was given by James Perry, who has confessed to being the leader of the band responsible for many of the recent robberies.

Perry was accorded permission by the police to call up the man by telephone in order to assure him of leniency on condition that he turn over the stolen property. The suspected individual said to be a garage owner, promised to appear at the police station in half an hour. He failed to keep his appointment and when the police reached his place of business he had disappeared.

WRESTLER BADLY HURT

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—Nick Collins of Chicago, wrestling here this afternoon under the name of "Young Gotch," was so badly hurt when thrown by Albert Wasem of St. Louis, using a toe hold, that he was unable to contest the second fall. The Chicagoan suffered a torn ligament in his left knee and the dislocation of his left leg. The wrestlers weighed 138 pounds. The first fall was in 55 minutes.

Another Big Week of Our Winter Clearance Sale

This will be the biggest value sale we have ever held. We are to remodel the interior of our store, and to do so we must dispose of the entire stock now on hand.

EVERYTHING IN WINTER GOODS MUST BE SOLD

Robbins

REBELS USE TELEGRAPH WIRES FOR OWN PURPOSES AND TO HEAR FEDERALS

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 19.—After burning many bridges on both railways between Juarez, on the border, and Chihuahua City, the state capital, rebels have permitted the repairing of the telegraph lines. This enables them to use the wires for their own purposes, and, at the same time, hear all that is transmitted by the federals. No attempt has been made to repair either road.

Again much fear is felt at Juarez, protected by less than 300 federal troops, and practically no artillery. By cutting the Mexican Central railway, the rebels left the two military trains far to the south, as well as 100 troops of the Juerazc garrison acting as escort for a passenger train. The missing passenger train of last Wednesday arrived safely today at Chihuahua City.

The rebel general, Inez Salazar, is on the Central line, midway between Chihuahua and Juarez, says a rebel courier, who arrived here today. It was said that Salazar has more than 1,000 men, while other groups are operating along the Northwestern railway, to the west.

FIREBUG ADMITS

(Continued From Page One.)

the piano was moved out and Stein went ahead."

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Revelations made today in an all-day investigation of the "arson trust" by the state's attorney involved at least five persons in a fire-fraud scheme which prompted several big fires in Chicago and other cities. A number of witnesses were examined and their testimony will be presented to the grand jury.

Included in the list of suspected men is Benjamin Fink, alias Finkelstein, alias Franklin, now in custody under suspicion of being one of the leaders of a nationwide gang of incendiaries.

BELATED SHIPS AT LAST HAVE PUT INTO PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Five coastwide passenger vessels and nearly a score of smaller craft arrived today after weathering one of the roughest storms ever known off the north California coast. Some of the vessels were two days late.

The most damage done by the storm, which began on Friday night, was to the steamer George W. Elder, which carried 78 passengers from Portland. Her stern was splintered by high seas and her main deck and dining saloon were flooded to a depth of four feet. For a time the passengers were in terror.

The steam schooner Nann Smith lost her deck load of lumber valued at $50,000.

ELECTION OF NORRIS IN NEBRASKA IS CERTAIN

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 19.—A Democratic house and a Republican senate will elect Congressman Norris, Republican, to the United States senate from Nebraska, Tuesday. No one expresses any doubt as to this being the outcome of the legislative ballot as practically all of the members of each house have agreed to abide by the people's choice under the Oregon plan and vote for Norris.

TRAINS NOW CROSSING CASCADE MOUNTAINS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19.—All transcontinental railroads reported their lines clear and trains moving over the Cascade mountains regularly today. Trains from the east are reported from two to five hours late, the delay being caused principally by trouble in the Rocky mountains.

PIONEER 'PHONE MAN DEAD

WESTON, Mass., Jan. 19.—Francis Blake, one of the pioneers in the telephone business, died here today, aged 62 years. Mr. Blake invented the Blake telephone transmitter.

SPORTS

BRUNSWICK BOWLERS IN ENDURANCE MATCH

The latest thing in bowling—endurance contests—will be inaugurated at the Brunswick tomorrow evening, when an eight-man team, composed of some of the best-known tenpin men in town will take the alleys at 6 o'clock and roll continuously until midnight. It will be a six hour stretch without a stop.

Endurance contests have become immensely popular in the east in the last few weeks, and the Springs team is confident of hanging up a mark tomorrow night that will compare favorably with the scores made in some of the big eastern cities by semi-professionals. The team that will start the endurance thing going here will be made up of Shearer, Graessle, Mershon, Ludwig, Stewart, Wright, Goodman and Arnholt, and it is probable that the five men finishing with the highest scores will be placed on a team to be picked for the succeeding contest. Two alleys will be turned over for the exclusive use of the endurance bowlers tomorrow night, and total pins will count in the final standing.

In order to make an official count of the big crowds attending the Brunswick, G. M. Boyles, the proprietor, detailed official checkers, armed with mechanical counters, at the doors Thursday and Saturday. On Thursday the attendance was 2,426, and on Saturday, 4,021, a total of 6,447 for the two days. There was much interest in the outcome of the count, which was posted yesterday. Albert Thomas of the Antlers hotel made an unusually close estimate of the total before the official figures were announced. His estimate was 6,422.

ZOOZ GET GIANT TO PITCH; MAY SCHEDULE GAME WITH LEAGUERS

William Wallace Gail, manager of the Colorado Springs Zooz, one of the national pastime organizations in the City of Sunshine, says he has something up his sleeve in the way of pitchers for his 1913 team, in the form of one mountain of flesh who is a pitcher. The twirler, whose name is William Nelson, hailing from Georgetown, is six feet, three inches in height, and weighs near the 200 mark. He will join the Zooz after school ends, in June, being only 18 years old, and still in the high school. Gail expects to have the majority of his old men back for summer, and is making plans to get a game with the Chicago White Sox when they pass through here, and he may get the giant youth down to hurl. It is said that the boy has everything a moundsman needs.

CHESS PLAYERS START ON BIG TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The opening round of the second American National Chess Masters' tournament began at the Manhattan Chess club today with 14 players entered.

Only 12 men were at the boards today, David Janowski, French champion, and Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, having postponed their match until tomorrow. The other contestants are:

Jose R. Capablanca of Havana, Oscar Chajes, Chicago; L. B. Zapoleon, Washington, H. Liebenstein, Baltimore; Norman T. Whitaker, Philadelphia; Harry Kline, Boston; J. S. Morrison, Toronto; J. Stapfer, New Jersey, champion, and Charles Jaffe, A. Kupchik, Itenenwurzel and S. Rubinstein, New York.

Capablanca, Kupchik and Stapfer each won his game, respectively, from Liebenstein, Zapoleon and Rubinstein.

The contests between Morrison and Chajes, Itenenwurzel and Jaffe and Whitaker and Kline all were drawn.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS FRENCH SIX-DAY RACE

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The six-day bicycle race ended this evening with a victory for the American-Australian team, Joe Fogler of Brooklyn and Goulet, who covered 4,467½ kilometers (approximately 2,780 miles) in 144 hours. The best previous record was made by McFarland and Moran, in New York in 1908. They covered 2,737 miles in 142 hours.

The French team, Dupree and Lapize, finished second, with the Americans, Walthour and Wiley, third. Moran and Root were placed seventh. Ten teams finished.

New International Racing Champion

ST. PAUL, Jan. 19.—Robert McLean of Chicago, international champion ice skater, won both the mile and half-mile races today at the Western Skating association's carnival, which ended a three days' session here tonight. McLean defeated Harry Kaad and Walter Gunderson, both of Chicago, in both events, all other contestants having failed to qualify for the finals.

CINCINNATI GETS HERTER

DUQUOIN, Ill., Jan. 19.—Frank Herter of Waveport, Ill., north of here has been signed as a pitcher for the season of 1913 by Manager Joe Tinker of the Cincinnati National club. Herter played last season with the Portsmouth team of the Ohio State league.

AT THE ANNUAL BUSINESS SHOW, NEW YORK CITY, NOVEMBER 11-16, 1912

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Operated for eight solid hours (continuously) by 8 of the world's fastest typists, in half-hour relays, one Underwood Typewriter (taken from stock) produced the magnificent total of 55,944 words, averaging nearly 10 strokes per second. The crucial test of stability was here shown. Nowhere, at any time, has a typewriter turned out such a tremendous amount of work in the same time. This is a world's record.

The UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER in the International Speed and Accuracy Contests won:

First Nine places in the World's Championship.
First Four places in the World's Amateur Championship.
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Breaking all former records.

Every record, every year, in every contest is held by the UNDERWOOD.

"The Machine you will eventually buy"

Underwood Typewriter Co.

(INCORPORATED)

125 North Tejon St. Colorado Springs

SOCCER GAME ENDS IN FIGHT; TO BREAK UP ST. LOUIS LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—A fight that it is believed will break up the St. Louis Soccer league ended the game this afternoon between the St. Leo team, which claims the championship of America, and the Innesfail team.

Modrick Roucher, left fullback of the St. Leos, had been put out of the game for fighting in the last half, and with but six minutes of play remaining, "Bull" Brannigan, the St. Leo's center; Tom Irvine and Innesfail, goal keeper, became involved in a fight which ultimately drew in nearly every other player on both sides.

Police and spectators rushed on the field, the former separating the fighting players and many of the latter joining in the melee. The score was 2 to 1 in the St. Leo's favor.

LENNON WANTS LEAGUE TO ENTER TWIN CITIES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.—President George E. Lennon of the St. Paul baseball team of the American association declares that both he and President Cantillon of the Minneapolis club will welcome the Central International league to the Twin Cities. He says arrangements can be made for the use of Lexington park when the association team is on the road. Lennon said tonight:

"Cantillon and myself have been in favor of letting down the bars to the minors for three years, but there has developed opposition at preceding meetings of the American association.

"If the officials of the Central International league are sincere in their plans to include St. Paul and Minneapolis in their circuit, I am more than willing to meet them half way on their proposition."

Last season the Central International league included Duluth, Winnipeg, Superior and Grand Forks in their circuit. If the present plans materialize, Fargo, N. D., Minneapolis, St. Paul and Virginia, Minn., will be added.

MAN NARROWLY MISSES DROWNING IN CRUDE OIL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 19.—An unknown man had a narrow escape from drowning in oil today when eight huge oil tanks, part of a Chicago & Alton train, plunged from a viaduct and burst, near Petersburg, Ill.

TURKEY CALLS ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One.)

islands of Tenedos and Lemnos, lasting several hours.

According to this official report, there were heavy losses on both sides. The Turkish fleet returned safely to the Dardanelles and the wounded are being brought to Constantinople. It is not known here whether this report refers to the engagement on Saturday or whether the engagement was renewed Sunday.

VIENNA, Jan. 19.—A dispatch from Constantinople says that at the council of ministers Saturday, a majority opposed continuing the war.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—In the sea fight yesterday between the Greek and Turkish fleets to the south of the entrance of the Dardanelles, according to a cablegram received at the Turkish embassy today from the Turkish secretary of state, some of the Greek men-of-war were damaged while the Turkish battleships escaped unharmed. The text of the dispatch was as follows:

"After a battle yesterday lasting three and a half hours against the entire Greek forces, our fleet returned to the Dardanelles without suffering the slightest damage. According to the report of the commander-in-chief of our fleet, the officers and the men displayed great courage and persistence. The Greek battleship Averoff and others of the enemy's fleet have been damaged by our projectiles."

Another Engagement Reported.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Although the report came from Constantinople that another engagement between the Turkish and Greek fleets had occurred Sunday, no confirmation of this has been received, and, presumably, the dispatches refer to engagements of Saturday night.

Some discrepancies are noticeable in the names of the vessels engaged, as a Port Said dispatch announced the arrival of the cruiser Hamidieh there at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, and adds that, after bombarding Syria, she encountered two small Greek cruisers off Port Said. A running fight ensued, but the Hamidieh made good her escape, with the loss of one anchor. The Hamidieh previously was reported as having been one of the Turkish squadron in the engagement off the Dardanelles, with the Greek squadron.

A Dardanelles dispatch to the Daily Mail, describing Saturday's fight, says that the Greek armored cruiser Georgio Averoff appeared and was attacked by the battleships Kheyr-Ed-Din Barbarossa, Torgut Reis and Messudieh and the cruiser Medjidieh, which remained in single file, with the smaller ships behind them.

The Averoff twice passed in front, trying to outflank them, but was kept off by a terrific fire from the Barbarossa and Torgut Reis. The Averoff then attacked the Barbarossa alone, and the two flagships exchanged shots, the shells falling all around them.

Seven other Greek ships were behind the Averoff, but took no part in the firing. The Turkish vessels slowly retreated towards Sedil Bahr. They continued to fire, but the Greek flagship ceased firing and rejoined the other Greek ships. More than 800 shots were exchanged, but only a few hits were scored.

The Turkish fleet, according to the correspondent, appears to be intact.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Times expresses the view that the Hamidieh's raid on Syria was intended to draw the Greek flagship Georgio Averoff away to enable the main squadron to issue from the Dardanelles and attack the other Greek vessels.

The porte, the correspondent says, will await the decision of the national assembly before replying to the powers' note. It is believed that the government intends to offer concessions bringing the Thracian frontier further east than previously was proposed.

ARGENTINE AVIATOR KILLED

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 19.—The Argentine aviator, Lieutenant Origone, while making a flight today near Brandsen, fell with his machine and was killed.

THE VATICAN LIBRARY

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The Vatican library probably is the most sumptuously housed in the world. This, of course, is only as it should be, for the collection contains some of the most precious manuscripts in existence, including the Biblical Codex Vaticanus of the fourth century, the Fifth century Virgil and the palimpsest "De Republica" of Cicero.

The printed books include more than 2,500 Fifteenth century editions, many of them vellum copies. The total library has been estimated to comprise more than 220,000 volumes and 30,000 manuscripts, but it has never been adequately cataloged.

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What the Press Agents Say

NEWS NOTES—THE BURNS

Do not overlook the fact that Mme. B. de Pasquali is engaged by the New York Metropolitan Grand Opera, where she has previously most acceptably filled the role of prima donna. This talented artist is in the prime of life; her magnificent voice is an exemplification of "the joy of living," fresh in quality, of marvelous range and purity, her numbers appeal to every lover of the beautiful.

The box office sale opens by phone 200 or personally Friday next, at 2 p. m.; in the meantime, seats may be reserved by mail, Box 563.

The Burns management can say, without egotism, that no second-class attraction has yet been given under their direction.

Read the press notices, and please note their source—all from responsible papers and critics.

To avoid confusion, note that the De Pasquali concert is under The Burns management. For prices, see advertisement. Seats may be reserved by mail at any time; general sale at The Burns. Box office will open at 2 p. m. Friday, January 24.

It took some courage for the management of The Burns, without any guarantee from the public, to engage Madame Carolina White and Miss Ryder to appear in concert on January 11; and, although the attendance was far from what the concert deserved, it is a pleasure to hear the great satisfaction that was derived by those who did attend.

It is to be hoped that the public will show their appreciation by their attendance, well knowing that the concert will stand as high in merit as any that has been given at Colorado Springs this season, and that is saying a great deal.

SOME PRESS COMMENTS ON MME. DE PASQUALI

The large and fashionable audience applauded Madame De Pasquali generously during the earlier scenes, and after the third act recalled her half a dozen times.—New York Herald.

Madame de Pasquali performed the very difficult feat of following Madame Sembrich as Susanna. It was fortunate that the newcomer was so talented, so capable and so attractive a singer.—New York Evening Mail.

Mme. de Pasquali was well received at her debut as Violetta in "Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera house last evening. There was a good house and Mme. de Pasquali aroused increasing enthusiasm as the opera progressed, until, in the mad scene, the applause came from all over the house.—New York Times.

Bernice de Pasquali won something in the nature of a triumph last night in the Metropolitan Opera house, when she appeared in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor." Mme. de Pasquali showed to advantage a high soprano of wide and admirably equalized range, lovely and fresh in quality, flexible, fluent and expressive. Her higher register is particularly charming, sympathetic and clear.—New York Press.

Madame Pasquali last night was in superb voice. She was also charming in manner, her smiling personality winning her a houseful of friends. She sang the aria from "Lucia" with all the luxuriant Latin passion that Donizetti so ravishingly displays. In the purity of her high tones she suggested Patti of our boyhood days. And who, by the way, is better fitted to be the acknowledged successor of "Patti-at-her-best" than this gifted American woman with Latin taste, education and temperament?

Her rippling top notes are as delicately fine, her methods as frankly artistic, her charm of manner as decided as those of the famous Spaniard. She sang, most deliciously, "Thou Charming Bird," by David, and responded to cordial recalls with the most seeming gladness and satisfaction. Her sweet, liquid notes were heard throughout with general and unequivocal pleasure, and when her final aria was given the most spontaneous and enthusiastic applause of the festival series was hers.—"F. W. W." Post, Denver, Colo.

Mme. Pasquali revealed a wealth of vocal resources and an amazing technique. She captivated her audience, and they in turn seemed glad to surrender without resistance to her really impressive exhibition of bel canto. It was a great delight to listen to a voice so highly trained, which yet retained its sweetness, and Mme. Pasquali's gracious manner added much to the predisposition in her favor. The perfection of her intonation, her vocal agility and perfect command of her resources made her singing at once a delight and an inspiration.—Republican, Denver, Colo.

The singer is mistress of a deliciously limpid soprano, of uniform power in all its registers, and exquisitely pure and bell-like in the upper tones.—Times, St. Louis.

STILL PAYING TRIBUTE TO CAESAR

How a Modern Food Idea Dates Back to the Days of the Great Roman General.

Immortal tribute has been paid to Julius Caesar—for the great Roman General, statesman and historian he was.

Yet, in reading Roman history, we little realize that back of all successes of the invincible Tenth Legion lay a little discovery of Caesar's. Caesar said: "Give my centurions a nutritious food supplied in condensed form, which they can take with them on the march, and I'll conquer the world."

So Caesar gave to the world its first package of condensed food. He caused to be prepared for his centurions condensed rations, made by pressing water from meat, grinding it up and packing it in two-pound, air-tight oil bags. When they struck camp, they took a very little of this desiccated meat, poured boiling water over it, thus making a soup or bouillon.

Thus, every time we taste as a "night cap" after the theater party, or for the main dish at the afternoon tea or luncheon—the savory goodness of "Steero" bouillon cubes, we pay silent tribute to the genius of Caesar.

But only the idea of Caesar remains. Instead of the coarse, pressed meat packed in oiled sacks of Caesar's day, "Steero" Bouillon Cubes bring to you packed in air-tight packages not only the condensed essence of meat, but in addition all the savory flavor of fresh herbs and vegetables.

TRAINS IN COLLISION

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Jan. 19.—The Chicago-New Orleans limited of the Illinois Central railroad struck a freight train headon near here tonight. Two members of the freight crew were killed, and five passengers of the limited hurt. The wreck is said to have been caused by a misplaced switch.

Miss Shinn a Pupil of Famous Artist

Only members of the Colorado Springs Art society will be admitted to the formal inspection of the exhibit to be held in the Burns building this evening, according to information given out last night. It was stated, however, that others will be admitted tonight by payment of the associate membership fee, $2, at the door, which will entitle them to attend the first exhibit this evening and the first exhibits of collections to be brought here later this year.

Very few people in Colorado Springs probably are aware that Miss Alice R. Shinn, supervisor of drawing in the public schools, was a pupil of Robert Vonnoh, the widely known New England painter, who, after John White Alexander, is the most important artist represented at the exhibit. Miss Shinn studied in Paris under Garido and Raphael Colin, and her own work, portraits and landscapes, has been exhibited in Paris galleries and elsewhere.

"I have only read of the exhibit to be opened Tuesday to the public," said Miss Shinn last night. "I have not seen it, but I am familiar with almost all the names of the exhibitors. Many of the painters I have known personally.

"It is remarkable that such an exhibit should be held here. What it means to me and my work among all the school children in Colorado Springs few can realize. Most of our children have not seen any original works of art, and to thus put before them good originals will create ideals which never could be formed from reproductions in black and white."

ROBERT GAUSS, WIDELY KNOWN WRITER, DEAD

Robert Gauss for many years prominently connected with the editorial department of the Denver Republican, died quietly in his sleep in Denver early yesterday morning. Later in the day a telegram came for him announcing the death in St. Louis of his oldest brother, Henry.

Robert Gauss was the son of Eugene Gauss and Henrietta Sawcett of Virginia. His grandfather was Carl Friedrich Gauss, the renowned German scientist. He was born in St. Charles, Mo., September 1, 1851, and was the most highly gifted of the living descendants of the scientist. Henry Gauss was a graduate of Yale and, like his brother, was a man of fine intellectual attainments. Both were cousins of William T. Gauss of this city. Robert Gauss was never married. The two brothers are survived by one unmarried sister and by two brothers. Arrangements for the funeral services of Robert Gauss have not been made, but his body will be cremated and his brain preserved.

SHOULD USE INITIATIVE AS CLUB, SAYS STEWART

Special to The Gazette.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Philip B. Stewart of Colorado Springs, leader of the Progressives in Colorado, arrived here yesterday with Mrs. Stewart, by automobile. They came across country from Colorado Springs in their car through Arizona and the Imperial valley to San Diego. In an interview concerning Progressive legislation, Stewart said:

"The initiative should be a club rather than an instrument of common use. Our legislature should be willing to give the people the laws they want. I believe the time is near when the threat of the initiative and referendum will act to stimulate better legislation.

"I consider the initiative the most far-reaching law that my state ever has adopted, exceeding the recall of decisions and judges in the effect it will have on the country.

"I helped defeat two public utilities measures last fall because they were vicious. One of them had been inaugurated by the corporations to defeat the ends of justice."

MODERN METHODS AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Methods employed by the State Industrial school at Golden in training boys to work with their hands in sympathy with their brains, to dignify labor, to instill self-respect, to the end that they may become worthy citizens, capable of performing their part of the world's work, were explained last night before a large audience at All Souls Unitarian church by F. L. Paddleford, superintendent of the institution.

"The boy who enters the State Industrial school," he said, "is taught a trade, which gives him a firm foundation upon which to build a worthy career. He also is given a thorough school education, which fits him to become a better craftsman, by elevating his ideals of morality and citizenship and his sense of duty to his fellowmen."

Mr. Paddleford said that boys who have laid the foundation of their life work in the State Industrial school now are occupying excellent positions, and have established a high standard that makes services of others leaving the school sought by employers. He made numerous references to boys who have attained high positions through their proficiency and their high standards of conduct attained through their instruction in the school.

HAWAII CELEBRATES OVERTHROW OF MONARCHY

HONOLULU, H. T., Jan. 19.—Americans and natives joined today in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy—the Fourth of July of the islands. The festivities ended with a banquet in honor of those who participated in the revolution.

STRIKERS REFUSE TO GO BACK TO WORK

Employers Are as Determined to Not Recognize Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—There was no indication today [illegible] either on the part [illegible] manufacturers or strikers, as [illegible] week of the garment makers [illegible] began. The strikers are said to be [illegible] as insistent as ever that [illegible] be recognized, while Eugene [illegible] president of the New York [illegible] association [illegible] concession. Both sides [illegible] are well organized [illegible] strong enough to [illegible] tions for some time [illegible].

Two meetings to ratify the agreement entered into [illegible] between the manufacturers [illegible] of the dress and shirtwaist [illegible] of the garment making [illegible] the strikers are to return to work tomorrow morning were held today. At both there seemed [illegible] a half hearted acquiescence [illegible] workers in the plans of [illegible].

The protocol affects [illegible] shops and close to 30,000 operatives. It is expected, however, that only [illegible] of the latter will return. Even if [illegible] back, it would leave more than [illegible] workers still on strike in other branches of the garment trades.

Vote in Chicago Tuesday

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—[illegible] garment workers will vote [illegible] Tuesday on a proposition to call a general strike. According to several leaders the men are in favor of joining the New York garment workers in a walkout.

The announcement that the garment workers probably will strike was made today at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Delegates from the garment workers asked aid from the federation for themselves when the strike officially is declared—and for the New York garment workers, who are said now to be feeling the first touches of want. A resolution was adopted authorizing members of the garment workers union to solicit funds among various labor organizations to aid the strikers in New York.

Louis J. Horwich, president of the Thompson-Starrett Construction company, on building jobs, of which about 700 iron workers are on a strike here, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to make an attempt to effect a settlement. He will meet members of the Building Contractors council and delegates from the striking unions.

QUITS RAILROAD

(Continued from Page One)

tain laws were put into pamphlet form by the state of Kansas. The data was used in an extensive legislation investigation by the Kansas legislature. Among the things which Mr. Sweeney advised was a law compelling railroads to appropriate annually a certain amount of money for the maintenance of each mile of track. This, in Kansas, is now a law.

Associated With Buffalo Bill.

Mr. Sweeney is unique in the history of railroading in Colorado. A pioneer, he had been closely connected during his first few years in the business with Col. William F. Cody.

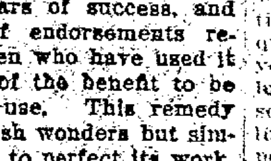
"Buffalo Bill" and his staff furnished us with fine bison and venison, and I recall how the daring scout made many a dash among the Indians to secure meat for the construction gangs," said Mr. Sweeney.

The veteran railroader asserts he is now at work on certain drafts which he will attempt to place before congress regarding the construction and maintenance of railroads, especially in the mountain districts.

Mr. Sweeney is making his home in Denver.

FRANCE MAKES CHANGES IN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Various diplomatic and consular changes were announced today. Henri Merou, consul general at San Francisco, is retired on a pension. Raphael Monnet, now consul at Newcastle, England, will replace M. Merou. Baron de Vaux Moisson, secretary at Mexico City, is appointed second secretary at Havana, and M. Ayguesparsse will be third secretary at Mexico City. Marie H. Leduc is appointed chancellor at New Orleans.



Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is usually a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

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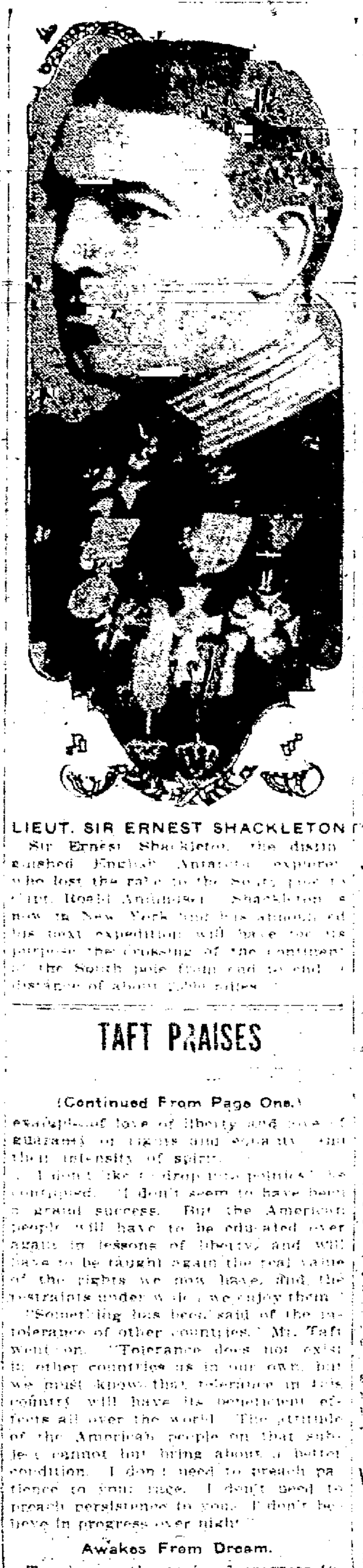

LIEUT. SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the distinguished English Antarctic explorer who lost the race to the South pole to Capt. Roald Amundsen. Shackleton is now in New York and has announced his next expedition will have for its purpose the crossing of the continent of the South pole from end to end, a distance of about 2,000 miles.

TAFT PRAISES

(Continued From Page One.)

examples of love of liberty and love of guaranty of rights and equality and their intensity of spirit.

"I don't like to drop into politics," he continued. "I don't seem to have been a grand success. But the American people will have to be educated over again in lessons of liberty, and will have to be taught again the real value of the rights we now have, and the restraints under which we enjoy them."

"Something has been said of the intolerance of other countries," Mr. Taft went on. "Tolerance does not exist in other countries as in our own, but we must know that tolerance in this country will have its beneficent effects all over the world. The attitude of the American people on that subject cannot but bring about a better condition. I don't need to preach patience to your race. I don't need to preach persistence to you. I don't believe in progress over night."

Awakes From Dream.

Turning to the topic of progress toward world peace, the president said:

"I had a dream that we were going to take a long step toward universal peace, but, after negotiating a treaty with England and a treaty with France, I awoke."

He explained that, through treaties between this country and European nations, and interlocking treaties to follow, he had hoped a great arbitral court would be established.

"That was my dream," he said. "We negotiated the first two treaties, with England and France, and then I woke up. It's bound to come, however, because progress in this direction cannot be defeated. I hope on, in spite of this nightmare that the senate gave me."

Mr. Taft concluded with an eulogy of the Jewish character and of Jewish philanthropies, which, he said, were the most nearly perfect because the people of the race stand together that the race may live.

FEW MEN TRY TO CONTROL

(Continued from Page One.)

these reasons, it would appear, therefore, that the government may later be able to materially strengthen its relative position as a timber owner."

"The facts set forth in this report clearly point to the desirability of maintaining the integrity of the national forests and of extending to other publicly owned timber, including forests in Alaska and timber lands that may be recovered in forfeiture suits now pending or subsequently instituted by the government, the cardinal principle of the national forest policy, namely, the retention of the fee to such lands at least until the timber is removed. Decision will then have to be made between retaining such lands for reforestation and disposing of the surface for agricultural purposes.

Should Pay for Timber.

"It seems clear, moreover, that the fundamental principle to be followed in the sale of the timber itself is that the terms of sale should be such as to insure to the public treasury substantially the full stumpage value at the time that such timber shall be actually cut."

Despite the great increase in stumpage values in recent years, Commissioner Conant forsees a growing rise in prices because of the diminished lumber supply and increasing population. Mr. Conant takes sharp issue with suggestions amounting, he says, to almost a propaganda at the present time, that the price of stumpage should equal the cost of growing trees. The idea, he adds, seems incredible when it is considered that standing timber is the free gift of nature, requiring from scores to hundreds of years for its growth. The proposal, brought forth in the name of conservation and seized upon by some lumbermen, he continues, "is a proposal deliberately to hasten the evil which conservation ought to moderate—the evil of excessive prices." Taken in connection with the increasing concentration of timber control, he says, the proposition is a matter of grave concern to the consumer of lumber.

The United States has 38 establishments producing gold and silver leaf, which give employment to 1,568 workers.

JEWISH HOSPITAL IN DENVER GETS LARGE INDIVIDUAL DONATION

[illegible]

[illegible] Moses, Cleveland; Louis D. [illegible], New York city, and the Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburg. [illegible] executive department.

TWO STATES WILL VOTE ON U. S. SENATOR TUESDAY

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—The legislatures of New Hampshire and Rhode Island will vote Tuesday for United States senators. In Rhode Island the election of LeBaron B. Colt (Republican) on the first ballot, is conceded.

The New Hampshire legislators have been in deadlock during a week's balloting and there was no indication tonight that a choice would be reached Tuesday. An informal vote will be taken tomorrow. All the original candidates still are in the field, but talk of defections and combinations is rife.

Henry F. Hollis, the Democratic caucus candidate, was within six votes of election last Tuesday, but, on later ballots, his vote fell off. The Republican vote has been divided among 12 candidates, with former Gov. Henry B. Quinby leading.

Nineteen Progressives have voted solidly for former Governor Bass. A new alignment this week is predicted by politicians, but opinions vary as to the nature of the probable break.

WOMAN KILLS SELF ON ACCOUNT BUSINESS LOSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Eleanor B. Barry, once in affluent circumstances, but who recently lost her money in a real estate venture, shot herself to death in her uptown apartment today. Reverses following losses incurred through participation in a land investment scheme, headed by Edgar R. Jackson, who was convicted last week on a charge of fraud in connection with the sale of Long Island property, are believed to have been responsible for the woman's act. Her relatives live in California.

AMERICAN HEIRESS AND PRINCE IN REAL LOVE MATCH

(Miss Helena Stallo.) Following the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helena Stallo, the younger daughter of Edmund K. Stallo of Cincinnati, whose grandfather, Alexander McDonald, left his millions to herself and her sister, Laura, to Prince Murat, lineal descendant of the famous Marshal Murat, the friends of the American heiress declare that this time she is the heroine of a real love match. The prince is a physical giant, and handsome. He is a business man, unostentatious and democratic. The announcement of the engagement is the result of a three month's courtship in Paris.

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FRENCH CABINET IS NOT REORGANIZED

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Although Aristide Briand, the minister of justice, on whom President Fallieres imposed the task of forming a cabinet, was busy throughout Sunday interviewing political leaders, he had not completed his arrangements tonight and cannot give a definite answer to the president until tomorrow. However, his acceptance of the premiership now is regarded as certain.

President-elect Poincare attended today the professional jubilee celebration of his old teacher, the academician, Ernest Lavisse, at the Sorbonne.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

A laboratory for the study of canning and preserving has been opened at San Francisco by the United States bureau of chemistry.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1913.

TURNING AGAINST WILSON

WERE the lecture official and reported officially the assertion that the rank and file believe that "a poor man" has less chance of justice than "a rich man" would inspire wonder. If true, how could the rank and file avoid plumping for Mr. Roosevelt and the recall of judicial decisions? But again be it remembered that a prolusion is not necessarily a proleptic message, any more than a lecture to business men is justice to business men.—New York Sun.

He is the facile preacher of business righteousness, but no business man desiring leadership to greater righteousness could have found much help in adjusting the complicated machinery of finance and industry to that equanty of credit which he wishes the business world to guarantee of its own motion without legal compulsion.—New York Tribune.

Each new speech Mr. Woodrow Wilson makes is a fresh revelation of the casuist, the theorist, the scholastic dialectician and the doctrinaire, and the prospect thus opened up is not exactly a pleasant one.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

These are opinions concerning the views of President-elect Wilson expressed by three papers which, while not ardently supporting him during the campaign, preferred him to Roosevelt. Here is an opinion from the New York Times, erstwhile a rabid Wilson paper:

We do not ourselves find explicit warrant for it (Mr. Wilson's contention that business must return a quid pro quo) in the constitution which the people have set up as a standard of conduct for their elected representatives, legislative or executive. It is hardly one that can be found in the writings of Thomas Jefferson. It is one that might well make Mr. Jefferson, were he living, first gasp and then rage.

If the reactionary newspapers that were friendly to Mr. Wilson during the campaign thus rail at him for his very indefinite suggestions of business reform, what will happen if he actively strives to put into effect the legislation necessary, for instance, to force business to give a "quid pro quo?" And what will become of the Democratic harmony that he is striving so hard to preserve?

But if, in a fight for progressive laws, he loses his reactionary support, he will gain the support of progressives of all parties. And with this support he can make his administration a success, in spite of all reactionary opposition, in his own party or out of it. But, to secure this progressive support, he must outline definite progressive legislation, must make no compromise whatever.

IMPROVE THE WATERWAYS

THE fact that $40,800,000 has this year been appropriated for rivers and harbors calls attention to the millions that are wasted through this "pork barrel" system of appropriations. Hubert Bruce Fuller, writing in the January Century, calls attention to the fact that a total of $600,000,000 has thus been expended on American waterways. This is more than has been spent by any other nation. Yet the United States, with the finest natural waterways in the world, and with the largest waterways expenditures in the world, has not one connected waterway system, and its canal and river traffic is almost negligible.

One of the things for which the Progressive party stands is the development of a waterway system. It would concentrate expenditures. It would lay out a comprehensive system of waterways, so planned as to benefit the greatest possible number of people. And then it would proceed to develop, first one unit, then another, in this system. In this way the money spent would all go directly to the upbuilding of a waterway system, not be squandered in a multitude of unrelated enterprises.

But Mr. Fuller shows that it is not enough to develop the waterway system. The waterways must be protected against railway competition. Railroads must be compelled, without discrimination, to exchange business with the canals. Dockage facilities in the cities must be modernized, and must remain the property of the cities. In many cases they are now practically all in the hands of the railroads or the shipping trust. And, lastly, modern towage facilities in Germany electricity is used for this purpose must be provided for the canals.

Railways are unable now to handle promptly all the traffic offered them. Yet this traffic is increasing annually. Something must be done to provide greater facilities. We have, in our rivers, the means for handling a vast traffic, at lower cost than the railroads can possibly handle it. Isn't this one of the great conservation problems of the century the redemption of these waterways, under government ownership and control?

TO ELIMINATE WHITE SLAVERY

IF newspaper reports are correct, a part at least of the Rockefeller millions are to be put to splendid use. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is back of a scheme that has for its purpose the elimination in the United States of white slavery.

It is not a sentimental scheme. It is intensely practical. It doesn't merely contemplate preaching to these women, nor prosecuting them, nor redeeming them. The plan aims at all that, but it goes farther. It recognizes the economic aspect of the evil, and would attempt to remedy that.

The plan contemplates homes for unfortunates in all the large cities. In connection with these will be a national home in Denver for women who have contracted tuberculosis. There will be homes also where children born illegitimately can be brought up under decent auspices. Girls who want to start anew will be given jobs; several of the big trusts are said to have agreed to find places for women who wish to make a new start. Since it has been discovered that a large proportion of the women who go astray do so because they have no trade, and hence are unable to support themselves in decency on their wages as unskilled workers, they will be taught trades in the various homes.

The plan embraces every scheme of modern sociology to redeem women who have gone astray. It is a tremendous philanthropy. The only thing it does not and cannot do is to prevent other underpaid women from entering the life of white slavery. Society must remedy that by providing that every woman who works shall receive wages sufficient to support her in decency.

TWO BILLS

A BILL giving away to private parties, without any remuneration to the United States, of a dam site worth millions of dollars in Alabama, went through the proper committee and was adopted by the house of representatives in just 34 days.

The bill forbidding the interstate shipment of intoxicating liquors into dry territory has been in the judiciary committee of the house since August 3, 1911. And in all those 18 months friends of the measure have not been able to have the bill reported from the committee.

There isn't the slightest question but that the bill would become law if it were permitted to come to vote. Its purpose is so obviously just that even those who are against prohibition could find no reason for opposing the bill. All it does is to provide that the United States government should not become a party to breaking the law in prohibition states; that states that vote dry shall have the right to be dry.

The Democratic house is willing to hasten a grab bill to vote, but a bill of such great moral necessity as the Sheppard-Kenyon bill is carefully kept in committee. At whose behest?

A WAR ON ARSON

THE New York fire department has begun war on incendiaries. Arson is declared to be responsible for an annual fire loss of $4,000,000 in New York city alone. The fire department finds that the incentive for incendiarism is supplied by the insurance companies themselves, due to their lax methods of inspecting and insuring property.

To prove how lax these methods are investigators for the fire department succeeded in placing total insurance of $137,500, in 135 different policies, representing the greatest companies in the business, upon property worth only $3.96. Twelve cents' worth of property a knife, a fork and a salt cellar was insured for $8,000.

The fire department is demanding that insurance companies refuse to insure property without first having made a thorough inspection. This will remove the incentive for incendiarism, and greatly reduce the number of incendiary fires.

PROTECTING THE INVESTOR

HOW necessary is the blue sky law, and how effectively the one in existence in Kansas has protected the people of that state against swindles is proved by the report of J. N. Dolley, state bank commissioner. He has received 1,500 applications from corporations, asking to sell stock in Kansas. Only 97 have been granted.

Mr. Dolley says that only one out of every fifteen corporations seeking to sell stock is anything more than a gamble, in which the chances are about 100 to one against the purchaser. He estimates that the blue sky law, since its enactment, has saved to the people of Kansas at least $5,000,000 that, but for the law, would now be in the pockets of promoters.

WANTED: A CAPTAIN OF DOMESTIC INDUSTRY.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Wherever people gather together in communities they straightway begin figuring on how they can combine to save trouble. At first each family has its cistern or well. Later the faucet supersedes the pump. Private teachers give way to public schools. So the electric or gas light takes the place of the lamp, fuel is pumped into the kitchen stove through the gas mains out of a common stock, and people ride to town in the street cars instead of each going his separate way.

But the advantages of combination for handling domestic problems have been only partly worked out. The vacuum cleaners have only made a beginning in the battle with the broom. Each family has its individual heating plant, and food is still cooked in innumerable private laboratories called "kitchens," although the invention of vacuum utensils makes it possible to transport hot food long distances.

Some day a real domestic captain of industry will come along and organize household affairs so that they will be run with half the effort and twice the comfort of the present system.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Russia and the United States, after 75 years of continuous and, at times, warm friendship, are left today without even the ordinary commercial treaty that governs the relations of friendly nations.

Our exports direct to Russia in 1911 amounted to $24,704,049; the principal products being agricultural implements, $8,136,415; raw cotton, $6,240,885; iron and steel $3,532,277; copper, leather, rosin, meats, lubricating oil, cars and carriages. Imports from Russia, of a total value of $42,203,462, consisted mainly of hides and skins, $5,499,391; wool, $2,097,263; furs, $859,585; scrap india rubber, licorice root, fibres and textile grasses, hair and wood pulp. So we sell to Russia twice as much as she does to us, and the major part of our exports are manufactures, while the imports are mostly raw materials. As large quantities of American goods exported to Germany, Belgium and Austria are for Russia's consumption, our actual Russian trade is estimated at about $40,000,000 a year.

The threat of enforcing the maximum provision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act apparently restrains Russia from enforcing a higher tariff against American goods. Though the treaty has terminated, the status quo will be maintained for the present, perhaps in the hope that negotiations that have been in progress for months may result in the formulation of a new treaty acceptable to both parties.

PREPARING FOR THE PARCEL POST.

From the New York Sun.

We have received from Washington a reproduction of Assistant Postmaster General Euclid's triumph of parcel post cartography, a victory of mathematics over the intricacies of the zone system that more than confirms Postmaster General Hitchcock's wisdom in adding to his staff the author of the elements. We attribute the skilful division of the country's continental map into 5,813 units of area and eight zones to Dr. Euclid because we are sure that no other mind than his would be capable of evolving, through processes so difficult, results so easily to be comprehended.

Dr. Euclid's map shows units of area in black and zones in red. All that the prospective patron of the new institution must do to learn how much his parcel package will cost is to find the number of the unit of area in which lies the town to which he desires to send. This may be done by consulting the large book which accompanies the Euclid map. The sender first assures himself within what zone it lies, looks at the lower left hand corner of the map for the rate, buys parcel post stamps to the amount needed, puts his return card on the package, writes on it the address to which it is to go, affixes the stamps and mails the bundle at a designated postoffice, branch postoffice, lettered or named local station or numbered station. This done, the government will attend to everything else.

We welcome the parcel post. We rejoice at its satisfactory mathematical beginning. We believe it will be a success, and that future statesmen, desiring to impress on their auditors the vastness and the unity of this mighty nation, will be heard describing it as "stretching in majesty from unit area 01, laved in the jeweled waters of the Caribbean, to where the mighty Pacific washes the shore of unit area 5813."

Approving of One's Self

By RUTH CAMERON.

There are many kinds of happiness in the world. There is the happiness that comes when "the worldly hope men set their hearts upon prospers." Anyone who knows his Omar can tell what becomes of that kind of happiness.

There is the happiness that comes from giving pleasure to others.

There is the happiness which is the almost inevitable accompaniment of a thoroughly healthy physical condition.

There is the happiness that comes from being admired or envied.

There is that rich sense of satisfaction that springs from knowing one is well dressed.

And then—and it seems to me there is nothing in the world that can quite compare with this—there is the happiness that comes from approving of one's self.

Two courses of action were open to a friend of mine. She could seize a wonderful opportunity for foreign travel, thereby fulfilling the dearest wish of her life, or she could stay at home with the old folks to whom her absence would be a tragedy.

She had a very good reason for taking the first course of action besides her own pleasure. The opportunities of foreign travel were just what she needed to advance her in her profession. Many girls would have justified any qualms they had by this fact. She didn't. She recognized the greater opportunity and stayed at home.

We were talking about the matter one day, and when I tried to praise her she said whimsically, "You mustn't praise me. I was really selfish. You see, I knew that if I went I couldn't approve of myself. And that would make me unhappy. And I didn't want to be unhappy so I stayed at home."

Of course she deserved praise, and yet after all I fancy she was right and that she got the most [illegible] that way.

Unless you have been able to stifle your sense of duty into insensibility, there is no misery like that of not being able to approve of yourself.

To me the most impressive passage in Du Maurier's Trilby is that in which Trilby tells about the only time she really did wrong—when she failed to take her little brother on a holiday trip she had promised him, and went off with a coaching party, leaving him crying at home. The misery she felt all that day is described with such a poignant simplicity that it brings to mind the days when we have failed of our obligations and were miserable because we could not approve of ourselves.

It is pleasant to have others approve of us but that pleasure isn't comparable to the serene and satisfying happiness of being able to approve of one's self.

Brass Bands

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

A brass band is a large number of disturbances merged into one harmonious and jambangsome whole.

Nothing illustrates more vividly the benefits of union. A trombone played alone on the streets would be a nuisance. A cornet is a crime against an entire neighborhood. No one would go four feet to hear a bass drum by itself unless there was a chance to kick it out of the way or to throw bricks at a clarinet when it is in full cry alone. Yet when these instruments are all played together in

"A cornet is a crime against an entire neighborhood."

a band with a drum major attachment, business suspends, windows open to catch the divine melody and small boys follow the players from Main street until past dinner time.

The brass band is one of our most useful institutions. Without brass bands we could not have circuses, presidential inaugurations or large funerals, and political campaigns would be easily crippled. A street parade without a brass band would be aimless and melancholy as a garter snake without a head. Ambition, without brass bands, would die, for what would be the use of glory if there were no brass band to welcome the successful candidate back to his native town?

Brass bands are of six grades—good, bad, unendurable, horrible, atrocious and worse. There are only a few of the first grade, but almost every small town has a band of the sixth grade. It is composed of earnest young musicians who meet in a lodge hall every Saturday night and practice while the inhabitants stuff cracks in the doors and windows and put on tight shoes to divert their minds. Many a time death has paused over a small town to take toll, but as he has listened to a 11-fragment band rolling through "Poet and Peasant" in a heavy sea, the cornets four beats in the lead, with the clarinets and alto horns catching up fast and the bass horn fast on a bar and sending up distress signals, he has shuddered and passed on.

No one would object to band practice because there can be no good bands unless the closed season on bad bands is religiously observed. But the scale of prices for bands is not managed right. It is all right for a band to charge $50 per performance after it has learned to play unanimously in one key. But before that time the citizens of the town in which it practices should be allowed to charge 25 cents per practice. This would stop the steady loss of population in the small towns and would stop the drift to the cities to a marked degree.

(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

THE METALS IN BELLS

From the Raja Yoga Messenger.

Bell making is one of the few arts which has been in practice from the earliest times, but even to this day it has never reached a state of perfection. Very skilled workmen are needed to construct bells so that they shall be melodious, artistic and durable.

Taking Great Britain as an example, we find that its oldest industry is the art of bell making. In Whitechapel, London, a bell foundry had its beginning 350 years ago, and yet this is by no means the oldest, for we are told that some may be traced back four or or five centuries.

The bell of today is usually composed of five parts of tin to 16 parts of copper. It has been found by the large bell founders that to put too much tin in a bell often causes undesirable results, of which cracking is the most common. But the most satisfactory results have been obtained by using very old copper and procuring good tin, which comes from Australia.

In constructing a large bell, the first step is to make the mold. This is really the most vital stage in the whole process, for the slightest error at this point would certainly lead to failure and the work would all have to be done over again.

After the bell is cast it is sent to the tuning shop, where metal is pared off from the inside according to need.

Before the tuning of bells had been studied as an art it was pointed out that a large bell was hardly ever in tune. A bell to be in proper tune must first be in tune with itself—that is to say, it should have at least five tones at correct intervals from one another in order to produce a perfect musical chord.

These harmonics are the hum note, fundamental, nominal, and also the third and fifth from the fundamental, or, in other words, the strike note. If we were to put the first three named in musical notation with a C bell we should get three Cs in octaves.

It was always found, very much to the surprise of the maker, that smaller bells were in worse tune than the larger ones; but after the mastery of the harmonics it was found that practically all these difficulties disappeared, enabling more perfect bells to be produced.

FRANCE GETS FLOWERS FROM CHINA

From the New York Tribune.

The exportation of refrigerated plants from China to France has met with much success. The least success has been had with violets and roses. Other flowers kept in cold storage now find their way to European markets in perfect preservation. The Horticultural society of Paris has received peonies from the orient in excellent condition, though they had been cut three months before.

In looking for good tally and guest cards try this store first and save time.

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IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 20, 1883.

The Colorado Springs Troubadors, an amateur organization, gave two performances of a minstrel show at the Opera house.

The weather continued very cold. Thirty below zero being recorded during the night.

Rev. J. E. Roach of Virginia, Ill., had temporary charge of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in this city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 20, 1893.

The Gazette, in an editorial headed "A Dangerous Precedent," opposed the direct elections of senators bill passed by the national house of representatives, on the ground that congress should have control over such elections, not the states. The Bristow amendment, now before the states, provides for control by congress.

The Free Library association held its annual election, the officers chosen being L. R. Ehrich, president; George R. Buckman, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, treasurer; Francis B. Hill, secretary.

A complimentary concert was tendered Mrs. Ernest Whitney at the First Congregational church. Among those who assisted were Mr. Pearson and Mrs. Tucker.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA
IV—THE FINANCIAL CRISIS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The news that the Six Power group, sometimes called the Sextuple group, has agreed to give the republic of China a preliminary loan of $125,000,000 indicates the passing of the present financial crisis, more threatening than even political dangers, and signalizes the beginning of sane, stable banking practices by the Chinese government. This, together with the fact that the foreign bankers will loan another $175,000,000 within the next five years, greatly encourages true friends of China, even when it is well known that the Chinese are bitterly opposed to the terms of the group, and finally accepted the situation because there was absolutely no other sensible course open to them.

Great Britain, Germany, France, the United States, Russian and Japan compose the Six Power group. The first loan of $125,000,000 is apportioned among the six powers as follows: Great Britain, $20,000,000; the United States, $25,000,000; France, $20,000,000; Germany, $15,000,000; Japan, $10,000,000, and Russia, $10,000,000. The remaining $25,000,000 will go to C. Birch Crisp & Company, London bankers, who for a time considered floating the entire loan on their own independent account. The most powerful banking interests of these countries make up the group, and they have had the firm and constant backing of their respective governments. The preliminary agreement just signed ends the strained relations that have existed between the provisional republic of China and the Sextuple group since March 14, 1912. This was due to bad faith in individual cases and to widespread misunderstanding on the part of the Chinese people, the last named being excusable when their peculiar point of view is taken into consideration. The new republic will get six per cent below the sale price of the $125,000,000 bond issue which the international bankers are to float in its behalf. In addition, the foreign powers will formally agree not to press for the present their claims for damages caused by the recent revolution, amounting to several millions, as Russia's claim alone is $523,000. On the other hand, China consents at last to foreign supervision of her finances by Herr Romp, the Dutch banker selected by the group. The understanding comes none too soon, for without foreign aid of the proper sort there would have been no Chinese republic in the long run.

Foreign Control Caused Split.

It was this question of foreign control which caused the split and not usurious demands for the foreign bankers. The story of the loan tangle in China is an interesting one. So is a recital of the events which led the American bankers to break into the far eastern financial game, ultimately pulling the state department in after them. The result so far has been the material advancement of American interests and a stronger grip on the Chinese situation by the United States government. Critics have called this "dollar diplomacy" and a violation of century-old standards, but friends of the administration hold with Lowell that "Time makes ancient good uncouth; new occasions teach new duties."

American financial operations on a really national scale began with China in the summer of 1908, when Tang Shao Yi, then governor of Manchuria, agreed to a loan of $20,000,000 from American financiers. The money was to found a great bank which was to back the Chinese government in developing the tremendous natural resources of Manchuria. Just prior to this, in May, Congress had authorized the return of America's share of the Boxer indemnity. Tang Shao Yi was designated special envoy to convey to Washington China's hearty appreciation of this generosity, but what he was really sent over here for was the floating of the $20,000,000 Manchurian loan. Mr. Tang is a graduate of an American college. By the time Mr. Tang reached Washington the $20,000,000 American loan had grown in his mind to a $300,000,000 international loan proposition. He proposed to Elihu Root, then secretary of state, that the United States lead the world into this loan, to be expended in the commercial, currency and administrative reform of China. The matter was referred to J. Pierpont Morgan and others. It might have gone through but for the dismissal by the prince regent soon thereafter of Yuan Shih K'ai, now president of China, and the country's only strong man at that time. Being a lieutenant of Yuan, Tang Shao Yi went out of office with him.

American Strategy.

The United States was a party with China to the commercial treaty of 1903, providing for American assistance in the abolition of the likin (an obnoxious and haphazard internal system of taxation) and revision of the customs and currency reform. In return, China promised that Americans would be permitted to put up one-half of the capital in the Canshudean of the Hankow-Szechuan railway line, the other party being Great Britain. But in May, 1909, the American interests discovered that British, French and German capitalists were on the eve of concluding a nice little arrangement by which they would build the Hukuang railways, consisting of a trunk line north from Hankow, "the Chicago of China," into Szechuan province, and another south from Hankow to Canton. The Americans then made three strategic moves. First, they stood upon their rights in the commercial treaty of 1903; second, they brought forward the now famous proposal for the neutralization of railroads in Manchuria, which Japan and Russia rejected, and which the world laughed at for awhile, a very little while; third, they concluded a purely American loan with China of $40,000,000 to be devoted to currency reform. The American bankers were thereupon invited to share in the construction of the Hukuang railways and to participate thereafter in the combination which the other three nationals had formed in 1909 for the flotation of Chinese loans. November, 1910, saw the entrance of America into the arrangement, which was thereafter referred to as the Four-Power group.

Powers Withheld Aid.

During the late revolution both Manchus and revolutionists were refused financial aid by the Four Power Group, as their governments were anxious to preserve strict neutrality. On February 26, 1912, however, by which time it had been settled that a republican form of government would be tried with Yuan Shih K'ai as provisional president, Tang Shao Yi held a conference in Pekin with the bankers. He asked for a loan of $300,000,000, offering official revenues as security, the loan to be in five annual payments of $60,000,000 each. He also asked for some money to meet the crisis at Nanking, and on the following day $1,200,000 was advanced at Shanghai for the Nanking authorities. Another $600,000 was given Pekin officials on March 9, the day before Yuan Shih K'ai was inaugurated. On the same day the group signed the agreement to see China through its difficulties, even to paying Chinese loan interest coupon charges, and in turn the Chinese government promised the group an option on the big loan, providing the terms were as good as could be obtained elsewhere.

The next day, when Yuan Shih K'ai became president, Tang Shao Yi was made premier. He had already induced the group to advance $1,800,000, and knew that they were preparing to take care of the entire $300,000,000 project at his instigation. Yet at the same time he was secretly negotiating a $5,000,000 loan from a Belgian syndicate. And five days after the agreement with the Four Power Group had been signed Mr. Co. J. with the Belgians, got the $5,000,000, promised an option on further loans, and offered as security the earnings of the Pekin-Kalgan railroad, notwithstanding the fact that the earnings of the same railroad were pledged in 1908 as security for the Anglo-French loan of that year. The Belgians did not pay terms as high as the group offered, but they waived the foreign audit and supervision proviso which the group insisted. Tang then hurried to Nanking and induced the quasi-legal advisory council to approve the Belgian loan. It has been generally believed that he did not in-

(Continued on Page Five.)

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Women's Eight-Hour Law Now Operative

The new eight-hour law for women, which was initiated at the election in November, went into effect yesterday, the 30-day neutral period which has to elapse after the report of the state canvassing board having expired then. From now on employers may not permit their women employes to work longer than eight hours out of 24 in any one calendar day, even if the women are willing or desire to do so. This includes Saturdays, so that stores employing women will be unable to keep open Saturday evenings unless they employ extra help or arrange shifts for their workers so that the law will not be violated.

It is uncertain whether the new law applies to female bookkeepers, stenographers and cashiers, as some interpretations of the bill hold that these occupations are not included under the general list given in the act. Most of the local stores employing women have already arranged their hours of opening and closing to comply with the provisions of the act, and the laundries have arranged the hours which their employes may work in accordance with the new laws.

BROTHERHOOD DISCUSSES CHURCH SOCIAL CREED

A discussion of points of similarity and difference between the recently adopted social creed of churches and the Socialist platform and program was held yesterday morning by the Men's Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church, T. M. Fisher making a short talk on the subject. A number of communications from editors of Socialist publications were read, among the most radical being a statement by the editors of the Christian Socialist, stating that the religion of the Protestant church would soon be Socialist Christianity. The discussion will be continued next Monday.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING 8 P. M., TUESDAY

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. It is requested that all members be present at this hour on account of the large volume of business that is to be transacted.

REV. CARSON TALKS ON "CHRIST, OUR PATTERN"

The Rev. Robert P. Carson, pastor of the First Congregational church, Manitou, preached yesterday on "Christ, Our Pattern," taking his text from I Peter, 2:21. His sermon in part was as follows:

"For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps." This is the only pattern ever given to the world in all her history which could be followed step by step without failure.

If any man will follow this example he shall have success in its larger meaning.

There are many advantages in having a pattern of so great perfection as to be above our reach. The way to excel in anything is to have as our ideals the brightest and best, that which will draw on all our higher qualities as we seek to imitate. The boy who tries to write after a copy may never be able to reproduce it, but the copy can never be too perfect.

Christ is humanity's ideal, worthy of our imitation.

Christ is our pattern in simplicity.

Christ is our pattern in meekness. Matt. 11:29. "I am meek and lowly in heart." Meekness is one of the brightest ornaments of religion. In it the harmlessness of the dove and gentleness of the lamb are blended.

Agony is caused by pride and anger, while smoothness, peacefulness and quiet are the children of meekness, such as was his. It continually covers the faults of others with the mantle of love, and bears injury without resentment.

Christ is our pattern in service. Matt. 20:27-28. Service of man is not a thought which has been discovered and developed in the Twentieth century. It was in the life of Christ a potent factor; and, while the fact of personal service was plainly manifested in the whole life of Christ, and his entire life was devoted to the service of man, and he placed all greatness in service, we have never grasped the interpretation and practical usefulness of service in all the past centuries combined as we have in the Twentieth century. Loving God supremely and serving man unselfishly. This is the standard of today.

Christ, our pattern in humility. John 13:14. "In honor preferring one another," Paul said. Humility is so peculiarly delicate that to speak of having it, and you have it not; to tell your closest friend you have found it, and, you have lost it; and, yet, while it is so delicately fine, it is a splendid quality of one's life and will, like a magnet draws men to the ideals, unconsciously, which men having this quality possess.

It sends a man out to serve in the highest sense the rich and poor alike; or, if there be any difference, the poor shall occupy first place in his life and thought.

And with the spirit of true humility firmly fixed, he will never feel that he is only saved from hell and saved for heaven; but always, everywhere, he will be saved from sin and saved for service.

Christ, then, is truly our pattern in ideals, simplicity, meekness, service, humility, patience, and in every form and quality of character which ennobles and uplifts. He revealed God's mercy toward an unsaved world; but more, he revealed his love also. He kept God's perfect law, and left us an example. He exhibited to mankind the perfect ideal of God in man. He therefore glorified God, leaving us a model to be constantly kept before our eyes. And as he glorified him, so we should, by following his steps.

What the hand is to the lute,
What the lip is to the flute,
What the fragrance to the smell,
What the spring is to the well,
What the flower to the bee,
That is Jesus Christ to me."

See those used Pianos at about half price on easy terms. Knight-Campbell's, 122 N. Tejon St. Adv

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

A luncheon and discussion will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the dining rooms of the Silver Grill cafe by the grocers and butchers of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou and covers will be laid for all who attend. A number of matters of importance to the retail grocers and butchers will come up, a later opening hour and earlier closing hour for the grocery stores and meat markets being among them.

TUNNEL CO. MEETING TO BE HELD HERE THURSDAY

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Cripple Creek Drainage and Tunnel company, which was scheduled for today, has been postponed until Thursday, when it will be held in the offices of the Colorado Title and Trust company.

Among important matters to be considered will be the question of a new drainage tunnel 500 feet below the Roosevelt bore. This will cost about $450,000. Already $100,000 has been subscribed to the building of the tunnel, but others are holding back, it is said, because of the attitude of the Portland company, which claims that the promoters should wait until they prove the value of the ore shoots that would be uncovered by the tunnel. A. E. Carlton is promoting the bore. Engineer Countryman, who has been making an investigation of the project, has not yet completed his report.

WILL TELL OF SOCIAL CONDITIONS FROM PULPIT

The Rev. S. Elson Brewster, pastor of the First Christian church, last night spoke in approval of the stand taken by the Civic league in regard to the alleged evil conditions surrounding local dance halls, and said that he would discuss these conditions and other local matters at a meeting to be held at the church tonight. He is now conducting a series of evangelistic services at the church, having announced the subjects for his sermons some time ago. In making his announcements last night, he said:

"The subject of the sermon for tomorrow night is 'Can God Be Mocked?' and I will mention then some ways in which attempts are being made to mock God here in Colorado Springs. You have read the story of some of them in the newspapers in the last few days.

"I am glad the newspapers are giving this publicity, and that those who block the reform movement are to be swept out of the way. God help us to do our part to clean up all this dirtiness!"

Prayers Are Longings, Says Rev. W. W. Ranney

At the Colorado college vesper service last evening the sermon was preached by the Rev. W. W. Ranney of the First Congregational church, who took as his theme, "A Notable Prayer." He said in part:

"One of the most beautiful stories in the Bible is that of the dream of Solomon. Not for gold, or power did he ask, but for wisdom to rule his people justly. We all know in how great measure was the prayer of Solomon answered. Today, in Jerusalem, one is shown the remains of the magnificent estate of Solomon in the days of long ago. Great indeed must have been his wealth and power, but that which shows him to us as greatest is his prayer for wisdom to do his duty rightly.

First Prayed for Piety.

"First in the prayer is found piety. Piety is primarily respect for parents, and respect for the parent of us all. In these days, men are often ashamed of being called pious because the word has been misused. Solomon called on God to help him to occupy the throne of his father, David.

"Second in prayer is found humility. Solomon cries to God in his prayer that he is but a child in knowledge, and cannot walk alone in his path in life. He realizes his limitations, and admits them, knowing that only with the help of God can he perform the great tasks before him.

"Then, unselfishness is found in the prayer of Solomon. He asks for wisdom, to judge his people. And, God, pleased that he asked nothing for himself, but all for his people, gave him more than he asked, much for himself as well as for his people.

Right Prayers Are Answered.

"The right kind of prayer is always answered. The infant, in its way, prays for food, and its prayer is answered. The young boy or girl, curious, praying for knowledge of the facts of life, finds the facts in abundance. Whatever man longs to be, he becomes: prayers are but expressions of his aspirations; his longings. It does not matter what man does, nor even what man is, but what he is striving to be; that he will be in answer to his sincere prayer.

"The spirit of God put into man makes him capable of striving for great things. College men and women going out into life with the thought that they have wisdom, will never find answers to their prayers. Only the humility that Solomon showed, a frankness to acknowledge a limitation to their knowledge, a longing for more understanding, can bring answers to prayer. We should long and pray, not for tasks to suit our powers, but for powers to suit our tasks. This was the experience of Solomon, and our prayer will be answered beyond measure, as was his."

ADNA W. MOORE TALKS AT MEETING FOR MEN

The Rev. Adna W. Moore delivered the address for the mass meeting for men held by the Y. M. C. A. at the Crystal theater yesterday afternoon, taking as his subject "Is the Young Man Safe?" His text was from Second Samuel 18:29. He said in part:

"This question is of importance, for, if the young man is safe, then the home, the church and the nation are safe. If he is not safe, then all are in danger. Certain things may safeguard the young man, and these are a good birth, a good home, and the right kind of legislation. We must insist on having our rights protected under the laws. We must have legislation that will keep the community clean and so safeguard the young man.

"But the young man must do several things to safeguard himself. He must do right thinking, and must obtain the mastery of his mind through education. He must make a decisive choice of the right, and for his companions he must choose good books and good men. Above all, he must accept Jesus Christ as his personal friend and savior."

LIFE IS A PILGRIMAGE, SAYS REV. S. E. BREWSTER

Taking his text [illegible] Providence, [illegible] the Rev. S. E. Brewster, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke in part yesterday as follows:

"Then said the Lord unto Moses, Behold I will rain bread from heaven for you; and the people shall go out and gather a certain rate every day; that I may prove them whether they will walk in my law or no," also from John's gospel, 6:35, "Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

It is often said, and truly, "that life is a pilgrimage," but so seldom do we realize the full import of the saying. It is true of every part of life.

Physically, life is a pilgrimage. We are passing from one stage to another, from infancy to childhood, from childhood to manhood, from manhood to old age. The bright dreams of the early years are forever gone; the privileges and difficulties of the school-day years are now but recollections. We are in the midst of the busy activities of life and surrounded by their stern reality, and yet to come, for some of us, the dim vision of old age, with its somber shades hovering over and around. Thus, life no sooner opens its petals to the sun than it passes into the grave from whence it sprang." We have, physically, no continuing city here.

From Ignorance to Knowledge.

Intellectually, life is a pilgrimage. In our mental life we are passing from one stage to another; from ignorance to dawning knowledge; from dawning knowledge to a perception of the boundless infinity before us, and so on and on until the time comes for us to see "face to face," and the part knowledge of this life shall step through the door and gaze on the unveiled splendors of heaven, where the glory of Christ shall be revealed and faith be lost in sight, then we shall bask in the full light of truth.

Morally, life is a pilgrimage. Our souls are ever going on from one experience to another; from "glory to glory;" from the deepest depths of sorrow to the highest heights of joy; from a wretched, dismal past to a pure and sublime future, and thus the life of man, in every department of his pilgrimage, although tiring and trying, is never far from the presence and leadings of God. In this pilgrimage of life there is a wondrous interchange of glad and sad experiences, all consistent with true progress. Let us take, for example, the children of Israel.

"They stand on the shore of the Red sea; before them a pathless deep; they look again, and a pathway has been made, and they walk over dry shod. Hear their shouts of joy after deliverance! But now they come to the bitter waters of Marah, and they seem to forget the pathway through the sea. Now, weary and footsore, they lie down beneath the shades of the palms of Elim, and how blessed the rest, but there ahead is the wilderness.

Progress Means Pain.

Thus, we can see to what a diversity of experiences they were subjected, both joyous and sad, in the line of their progress. There is no progress without pain. The progress of the body into the full vigor of life; the advancement of the mind into the heritage of knowledge, and the efforts of the soul to attain its highest destiny is inseparable from anguish. If progress is a pain, it is also a joy. It leads past Elim, where the palm trees are. Someone has said, "Sorrow lends to joy its richest meaning; gives to joy its rainbow hue, and places in its hand the instrument from which it brings its sweetest music."

Both joy and sorrow exercise an improving ministry toward human life. The former as the day in which the ordinary work is accomplished, the latter as the night in which the stars of promise gleam brightly and the gentle dews descend upon the soul. In all these lessons we are taught more and more that the temporal and spiritual supplies of life are gifts from God.

As we turn back to learn of the supply of manna to the children of Israel, we are impressed with the gift as coming from God; as we learn of Christ we learn of God's best gift to man, and that he is the true manna of the soul. The supply of bread to the children of Israel was adapted to their needs, so the supply of grace is adapted to every soul need of the Christian, and Christ is "all and in all."

Must Gather Spiritual Manna.

That the children of Israel had to gather the manna. So, with the Christian, he must gather the spiritual manna. "Learn of me," says Christ. "Come unto me. . . . Take my yoke upon you. . . . Ye shall find rest." The Christian must gather constantly, from morning dawn till noonday splendor, and twilight's crimson and gold must still find him gathering, trustfully, faithfully. The children of Israel gathered in proportion to their need.

Are we hungry? Let us gather. Are we thirsty? Let us drink. The supply of bread is a living supply, the water of life flows freely and constantly from a never-failing source. Each day must find the Christian gathering the spiritual manna, drinking at the fountain head of the water of life, for we cannot hoard grace. Each day, with its needs, must find its supply.

"There sounds around in every clime
A sigh, a prayer, a moan, a hymn,
A thousand hearts lisp at a time—
What not a single tongue dare mutter
And yet what every soul would utter,
A fellow feeling strong though dim.
That cry comes from the human heart,
Still struggling with its destiny,
That knowledge may some light impart
On the changeful path of desolation,
Some soft'ning balm of consolation,
Comfort, O God, from thee, O God."

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W[illegible] formerly a resident of [illegible] Springs, and well known here, is [illegible] considerable [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] ress from which [illegible] heat and [illegible] can be obtained [illegible].

[illegible] has [illegible] plant at [illegible], where he [illegible] quantities of gas from a great oil well, puts it in an ice machine, changes it into gasolene, a liquid colder than ice, and uses these same liquids to chill the rest of the gas and make more liquids. The feature of the discovery is the fact that abandoned oil wells producing gas that could not be otherwise utilized will be brought into service.

HAS NOVEL SCHEME TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES

You wouldn't think that government officials would be lying awake nights worrying about forest fires at this time of the year, with snow 20 feet deep on the hillsides, would you? They are. Forest fires are not quite an obsession with Supervisor C. W. Fitzgerald of the Pike forest, but they come close to that mark. He never sleeps without a fire idea flitting about his brain cells.

His latest scheme to prevent the stately forests of Colorado from being denuded by flames involves nothing more interesting than a baby rubber stamp and the cooperation of the county officials. He wants that stamp used right away, and he wants people to keep on using it. It doesn't cost them anything because if they are interested he buys the rubber stamp.

When applied to an envelope, this is what the stamp says to you:

"More than 300 forest fires occurred in Colorado in 1910-11. Fully one-half were the result of carelessness. Be careful with camp fires, brush and other fires, and thereby help eliminate the destruction of property."

Letters have been written to the county clerks, the treasurers, commissioners and county school superintendents of the counties taking in the national forest.

Supervisor Fitzgerald believes if these officers will send for the stamp and use it the scheme will be successful and be one of the first aids in preventing forest fires. He is also getting ready to provide the editors of small publications throughout the state with literature bearing on the work of the forestry bureau—and, incidentally, talk fire prevention between the lines.

Supervisor Fitzgerald, as well as the 30 other men in charge of the national forests in what is known as District No. 2, will tell of the work of the forest department of the government at a meeting to be held in Denver, January 27. There will be an annual review of the work of the year in the various states of the district, and the supervisor will be called on to explain the work they have done, and how it can be improved upon while cost is being reduced.

District No. 2 takes in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska and western Kansas.

Buy your Piano where you are guaranteed best values, best terms, best satisfaction. Knight-Campbell's, 122 N. Tejon St. Adv

GEORGE KING TO BE TRIED FEBRUARY 10

George King, the self-confessed murderer of Peter Jackson, in Kiowa county, will be tried in the district court at Elbert, February 10, if arrangements made by District Attorney M. W. Purcell are agreeable to Judge Sheafor. King, who, with John Fields, a weak-minded [illegible], murdered Jackson for his money, was given a death sentence, which was later commuted to life imprisonment. The supreme court reversed the decision.

The Haskin Letter

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA
IV—THE FINANCIAL CRISIS
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four.)

form that body of his dealings with the group.

Breach of Faith.

A protest was made 10 days later by the British, French, German and American ministers. The explanation of "misunderstanding" was rejected, and negotiations were not resumed until the government admitted formally in May that a breach of faith had been committed. In that month and the following the group advanced the sum of $9,000,000 to the republic. On June 20 the Belgian syndicate, represented by the Russo-Asiatic bank, was absorbed by the international bankers, as part of the arrangement which took Russia and Japan into the affair, which then became the all-powerful Six Power Group. The Yokohama Specie bank was designated as Japan's fiscal agent.

Premier Tang now asked for $6,500,000 per month for six months to meet pressing necessities, such as long overdue payment of thousands of troops, provide the expense of honorably discharging a great portion thereof, necessary repairs to public institutions, and the current expenses of the government. The big loan proper was to be reserved for the payment of the Boxer indemnity, which was long due, the interest on outstanding bonds, also in arrears, the redemption of the treasury bills and other administrative measures. A goodly part of the big loan was also to be used, if Mr. Tang's plan had been followed, to make up for the loss of revenue caused by the abolition of the likin, which he proposed to do at once. Security for this vast sum of money, to be expended, it appears, without official supervision by the bankers who were asked to loan it, was offered in the form of the salt gabelle, or salt excise tax. The premier's plan was rejected by the Six Power Group, who, however, after long deliberation in Pekin, Paris, London and New York made a counter proposition to the republican authorities at Pekin in July.

TOMORROW: THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA. V.—Concluding the Loan.

[illegible] W. [illegible] continue [illegible] at 311 Burns building.

[illegible] company, operating [illegible] and Sinda, has made an assignment to Clarence [illegible] for the benefit of its creditors.

[illegible] has succeeded [illegible] in the grocery business at 501 [illegible] avenue, Colorado City.

BUSINESS CHANGES

The weekly statement of the Credit Reporting company, for the week ending January 18, shows the following business changes for the week:

C. W. Daniels & Son have purchased the Fred S. Tucker Furniture company, in the retail furniture business at 106 North Tejon.

The J. M. Irwin Plumbing and Heating company has opened for business at 1503 Colorado avenue.

W. O. Clemans and Evert DeMumbrum have succeeded W. S. Mitchell and R. H. Eastwood as proprietors of the Opera House Drug company, at 18 North Tejon street.

The copartnership between A. W. Haigler and W. G. Haigler, doing business as The Haigler Realty company [illegible]

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN

When your physician can give you no remedy for the horrors that oppress you, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy for those conditions discovered. It will save you years of misery as it has thousands of other suffering women. Adv.

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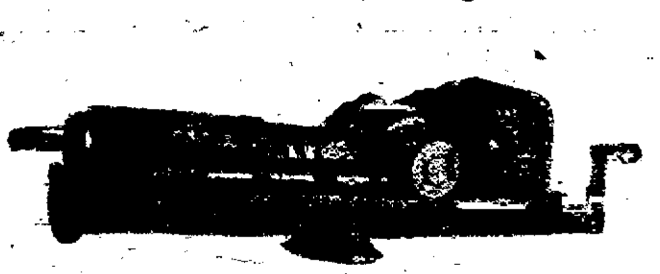

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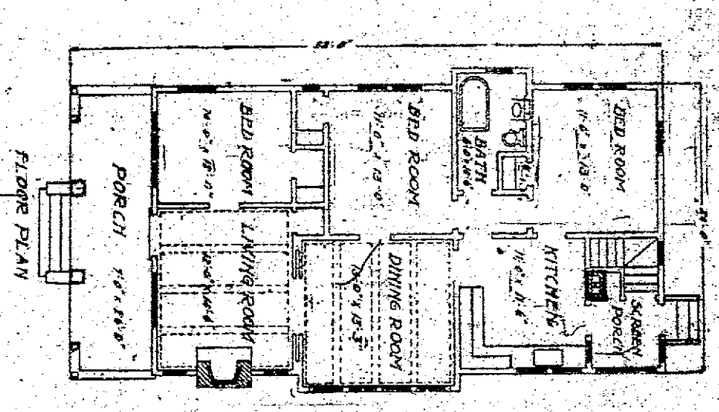

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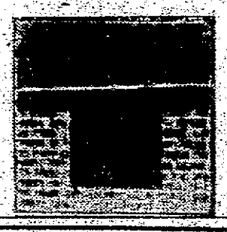

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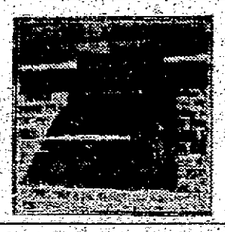

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Phone Main 2381 841 E. Willamette Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants

WANTED Male Help

MEN wanted to learn barber trade. We teach by free work and save years of apprenticeship. No better work. Jobs always waiting. Tools given. Wages in finishing department. See our offer. Moler Barber College, Denver, Colo.

DETECTIVE WANTED—Young men wanted to operate in own locality; secret service work; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for particulars. Universal Detective Agency, 304 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

J. J. MITCHELL wants your watch and jewelry repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Second floor, Midland Block. Room 9.

WANTED—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

I HAVE an attractive proposition to offer a man with selling ability. Call Sunday 5-7, Hotel Antlers, room 308.

MAN and wife for ranch; some cash required. W. E. M., Box 626, City.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange for mdse. 216 N. Tejon.

WANTED Female Help

WILL give use of one pleasant room to a responsible woman for care of children, evenings. Main 2078. 235 N. El Paso St. Ensign Reno.

EXPERIENCED second maids, waitresses, good generals, institutional maids. Rhinds Employment Bureau.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa, furnishes experienced help, with references, both male and female.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU — 45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

WANTED Situations

PRACTICAL nurse, middle aged, would take care of invalid to California; doctor's references. Phone 3235 Main.

WOMAN, with two small children to support, wants washing to take home. 3235 Main.

YOUNG man desires to travel for either private party or corporation. Address Box 78, Elk Hotel.

YOUNG man, senior High school, wants work afternoons and Saturdays. References. F-75, Gazette.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour, or bundle washing. Call Main 3032.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
429 Hagerman Building.

WANTED Miscellaneous

WE PAY FOR JUNK
Beer bottles (qts.), 25c to 26c dozen.
Beer bottles (pts.), 12½c to 13½c doz.
Rags, 75c to $1.25 100 lbs.
Brass and copper, 8c to 15c lb.
Rubber boots and shoes, 3c to 8c lb.
Lead and zinc, 3c to 5c lb.
Iron, 30c to 75c 100 lbs.
Sacks, from 2c to 6c apiece.
Don't pay any attention to what peddlers may tell you. WE PAY THE PRICES WE ADVERTISE. Just phone Main 818.

FLUFF rugs made from your old carpets; also rag carpet weaving; drop us a card and we will call. 615 S. Baltic. Work guaranteed.

LADY to share house expenses with tubercular lady and help with light housework. Write F-71, Gazette.

WANTED—Old, east-side automobiles; state price and condition. Write F-60, Gazette.

WANT to rent a chicken ranch, close in, and well improved. Describe fully, give price. L. C. W., Gazette.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co. and Fiedler's cigar store.

WANTED BOARD AND ROOMS

BY TWO ladies, employed, rooms and board in private family, north. Must be on or near car line. Address F-79, Gazette.

WANTED To Rent Rooms

3 OR 4 unfurnished or partly furnished rooms; walking distance, north; by adults; city references. Address F-98, Gazette.

BOARD AND ROOMS

GOOD board; comfortable room; suitable for sick people; reasonable rates. 724 N. Nevada. Phone 2857.

NEWLY furnished room, excellent table board. 116 E. Boulder. Mrs. Spohn.

MISS HURST,
108 E. Boulder.

TWO first-class rooms, with table board, home cooking; no invalids. 219 E. Willamette.

MISS HORTON
428 North Weber Street.

THE Westover; board and rooms. 514 N. Cascade. Phone 746.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER and Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines rented by week or month; sold on easy payments; also repairs for all makes. Singer Sewing Machine Co. L. W. Atwood, Mgr. Phone Black 15. 210 N. Tejon.

Watch and Clock Repairing

Watches cleaned, 50c; main spring, 50c; clocks called for and delivered at reasonable prices; work guaranteed. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 541.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

REMEMBER the name, Smith, when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business excels in some particular line; this is the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting. Phone 100 SMITH'S STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

HEALTH

ALL of B. Macfadden's books and encyclopedias on sale. Call and see them. 13 years represented. Max Kahn, Agent, 27 Independence Bldg.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FOR RENT.
6-room furnished house, bath, lights and laundry; 500 block N. Tejon St.; no children; $25.00.
THE SUN REALTY CO
23½ N. Tejon St.

2-ROOM bungalow, comfortable, electric lights, cellar, storeroom, plenty of windows and sunshine. Beautiful grounds and chicken houses. Reasonable. Phone Black 773.

TO RENT, furnished or unfurnished, my home, 1915 North Nevada Ave.; modern throughout; will give long lease on favorable terms. Address H. H. Seldomridge, P. O. Box 254.

THE apartment at 330 E. Bijou St will be furnished to suit tenant, or will rent unfurnished at reduced rental for the winter; heat furnished. Apply Wills, Spackman & Kent.

PRACTICALLY new cottage, 3 large rooms, cellar and screened porch; modern except heat. 1607 N. Royer, corner Caramillo.

5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, laundry, hot water heat; nicely furnished. 314 E. Monument.

4-ROOM mod. house; 18th St., west side. Apply Kennebec Hotel. Phone Main 1781.

THREE or four rooms first floor, with sleeping porch; hot water heat; gas for cooking. 527 E. Platte.

FULLY modern, 7-room house on car line in Ivywild. $25. Call No. 5 Cheyenne Blvd.

4-ROOM modern house, nicely furnished. 318 E. Cache la Poudre.

SIX or 8 rooms, close in, furnished or unfurnished. 36 W. Bijou.

3-ROOM shingled cottage, clean, close in, garden, cheap. 323 N. Pine

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED

4 rooms; modern ex. heat; good location; close in; on car line; lawn, etc. $15.00
4 rooms; close in, south; large lot 10.00
4 rooms; south; large lot 7.00

H. A. SCURR
Real Estate.
20 S. Tejon St.

15 W. Rio Grande. 8 rooms, bath..$16
111 W. Mill, 4 rooms, pantry.... 8
702 S. Cascade. 4 rooms 8
913 N. Cedar 10
Hahn. 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1175.

4 rooms, modern, 1108 High....$14.00
7 rooms, mod., 25 Cheyenne Blvd. 18.50
WILLIAM GRAY
26 Independence Bldg.

THE GLADSTONE
10 to 16 Boulder crescent. 4 and 5-room modern heated apartments. Phone M. 2244. Frank E. Johnson.

NEW, modern, 5-room house, in best of condition. 314 N. Chestnut. W. E. McClung, Phone M. 62.

6-ROOM house, modern except heat; 222 N. Prospect; $14. 4 rooms, 818 E. Cimarron, $8. Phone 1949.

6-ROOM house for rent free to good family who will move in and fix it up a little. Main 1994.

FOR RENT—5-room brick house, modern except heat, $13.00. 614 S. Tejon; key next door. Phone 2704.

3-R. COTTAGE; partly mod.; lights and water. Keystone, 4 Independence Bldg.

5 ROOMS, modern, sleeping porch, many conveniences, north, $13.50. Phone Main 795.

COLORED TENANTS: 2027 N. Weber, 4 rooms, $7.50; 8 rooms, $14. Ph. 1775.

FIRST-CLASS 6-room cottage for rent. Inquire 732 E. Kiowa.

SIX ROOMS, modern, 417 South Weber St., $18.

LATONIA apartment of 6 rooms. See janitor or phone 745.

5-ROOM cottage, modern except heat. 424 S. Tejon.

4-ROOM flat, unfurnished or partly furnished on first floor. Phone 1167.

3-ROOM, modern cottage in rear 511 N. Wahsatch.

5-ROOM modern cottage. 24 S. Weber. Inquire Joyce hotel.

4-ROOM cottage; modern except heat. 1602 N. El Paso St.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Five teams good work horses, some yearlings, 2 and 3-year old colts. Will sell on easy terms. Some cash; balance on time. Address Box No. 746. Telephone Main 2435.

HORSES improve wonderfully at a cost of 1 cent a day when Pratt's Animal Regulator is added to the feed, or your money back. Seldomridge Grain Co., 108 South Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Heavy team, wagon and harness; one cheap pony; also four black driving horses, one surrey and harness; one road wagon and harness. Alamo Livery, 18 E. Cucharas.

TWO second-hand farm wagons, one set harness, one set driving harness; three cream separators. The Baker Impt. Co., 17 W. Huerfano. Phone 688.

FOR SALE—Two heavy span draft horses; one span black, one gray. The Newton Lumber & Mfg. Co.

FOR SALE—2,300-pound team. 230 W. Dale.

TWO mares for sale, cheap. H. Hayes, South Fifth St., Colorado City.

WANTED—To buy team good horses, weight about 1,400 lbs. Phone 481.

TWO work horses and one light wagon for sale. 218 West Center St.

FOUND

FOUND—Airedale puppy. Owner inquire this office.

FOR SALE RANCHES

FIVE chicken ranches, cheap. W. J. Sublette, 420½ Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

FOR two or three adults, three connecting rooms, ground floor, south exposure, sleeping porch, stove heat, gas range. 524 N. Weber. Phone Black 83.

TWO nice, sunny rooms, with sleeping porch, for housekeeping; gas for cooking; house modern; no objection to health seekers. 2427 N. Nevada. Main 1214.

TWO large, sunny rooms, neatly furnished for housekeeping, bath, electric light, gas range; close in; private entrance; no invalids. 720 N. Tejon.

SINGLE rooms, en suite, with sleeping porch or housekeeping; $2.00 to $2.50 week, also rent cottage. 611 N. Cascade.

NICELY furnished front room in strictly modern home; walking distance; kitchen privileges if desired. 304 E. Monument.

NICELY furnished rooms; modern; with private family; reasonable. 524 N. Cascade.

LARGE, sunny room; steam heat; hot and cold water; close in. 332 N. Tejon.

ST. CHARLES, 117½ S. Tejon. Steam heated rooms, reasonable rates. Mrs. Nelly C. Gough.

TWO or four-room flat; modern; heat and light furnished; north. Phone 2198.

FURNISHED room, $10 a month; front; board if desired. 318 S. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms; modern; $4 a month each; close in. Telephone 2418. 329 South Weber street.

NICELY furnished rooms with or without housekeeping, reasonable. 112 N. Nevada.

MODERN flat, 2 rooms, buffet kitchen, sleeping porch, reasonable. 507 N. Tejon.

THREE housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch first floor, private entrance. 836 E. Kiowa.

CLOSE - IN, steam - heated sleeping rooms, $1.50 week up. 318 N. Tejon.

TWO, three or four light housekeeping rooms. 313 E. Bijou.

SUNNY suite of rooms, porch, kitchen. Phone Main 2591. 616 N. Weber.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds. Agent Prudential Insurance company.
W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41, First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN
on Colorado Springs real estate and patented ranches in amounts consistent with the security offered. No delay, as loans are made in our office.
THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
First National Bank Building.

MONEY to loan on household goods, pianos, horses, cattle and all other chattel goods; also to men of permanent employment on their promissory notes, at low rates and easy terms. 303 Colorado Building. Phone 2850.

PHONE MAIN 3353
IF YOU NEED MONEY
F. HENRY MILLER
1012 COLO. AVE., WEST SIDE

PRIVATE LOANS — On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ N. Tejon. Phone 2121.

$25.00 UP to loan on pianos, H. H. goods, cattle, autos; lowest rates; no delays. See us. 31 Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$650 loan on good close-in property. Write F-72, Gazette.

PRIVATE loans, real estate or chattel. Room 8 Midland Block.

MONEY to loan on diamonds; private. Address F-97, Gazette.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic; readings daily; meeting Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

PAINTING & PAPERING

IF YOU want reliable painting and calcimining, phone Main 1114. J. L. Pearce.

MISCELLANEOUS

85 ROOMS of wall paper; will sell and hang for $3.75 per room. Michael, Phone Main 2763.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE OR TRADE.
We have some very rare bargains in used cars. Call and see them at The G. W. Blake Auto Co.

SECOND-HAND cars in first-class condition; 2, 4 and 5-passenger. Buick Auto Co., 113 N. Tejon. Phone 1066.

Auctions and Auctioneers

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER. Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between A. W. Haigler and W. G. Haigler, under the name and style of the Haigler Realty Company, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, W. G. Haigler retiring from said copartnership. The business will be conducted by A. W. Haigler at Suite 314-315 Burns Building, City of Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 15, 1913.
A. W. HAIGLER.
W. G. HAIGLER.

WANTED To Rent Houses

FURNISHED house to care for by lady and daughter; city references. Address F-99, Gazette.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

THE STRADIVARIUS OF PIANOS. $650 style Mason & Hamlin upright piano, with $400 electric attachment; plays either way; if sold quick, will take $350 cash; $50 worth of classic music thrown in; great bargain. Address P. O. Box 58, City.

SEWING machines, all makes, $5 and up; rented, $1.50 mo.; cleaned and adjusted, $1. Guaranteed. Chase Sewing Machine Co., 395 S. Tejon. Phone 2031.

THOMPSON upright piano in good condition; cost $450.00; will sell cheap. 631 E. St. Vrain.

EXPRESS line, good business, established, for $60.00; two wagons, two sets of harness, one horse. Call 2419 N. Nevada.

PINE wood, $2.50 per load; split kindling, $3.50 per load; 5 large sacks kindling, $1.00. Phone 2141.

SET of American Correspondence School Encyclopedia of Applied Electricity in 6 volumes. F-66, Gazette.

VERY fine banjo and English riding saddle; also Indian relics. Call at Driving club.

WANTED—Customers for strictly fresh eggs. Main 2753.

PHONE Main 887 for printing, every description. Star Printing Co., 329 S. Tejon.

A PAIR 34x4 Clinker quick detachable tires; standard make; cheap. Phone Main 3185.

FOR SALE—Boy's wheel, "Yale," 21-inch frame, coaster brake. 706 W. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE or trade, motorcycle in good condition. Phone Main 384.

UPRIGHT piano, cheap. Will move one way. F-96 Gazette.

FOR SALE or trade, new player piano. A. B. C., Gazette.

PIGEONS for sale. 1627 Cheyenne Blvd.

LAWN manure and soil, per load, $1.50. Phone 722. 603 W. Huerfano.

FANCY city eggs delivered at market price. Phone M. 2614.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 113 N. Tejon St., Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1633 N. Nevada Ave., Phone Main 956. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate; postgraduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS manager for established business; splendid chance for right man. Box 626.

BUTTERMILK and poultry route for sale. 1451 Cooper Ave.

SACRIFICE $300 business for $200, close in, low rent. Write F-16, Gaz.

LOST

LOST—Gent's black pocketbook, containing money and papers, between Pikes Peak avenue and Stratton park. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—A gold bracelet, with three rubies and three diamonds, in business district, about two weeks ago. Reward for return to 120 East Pikes Peak avenue.

LOST—Small, black, Persian lamb muff, Wednesday night, Jan. 1, going from 1700 block N. Nevada to D. & R. G. depot. Reward at this office.

LOST—In Princess theater, lady's purse, containing 2 $10 bills and change. Return to Gazette office. Liberal reward.

LOST—Lady's black leather pocketbook, on E. Platte; contained 2 bank books and pair gloves. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—An automobile robe, between Strang's garage and Busy Corner. Reward for return to Room 34, First National Bank Bldg.

FOUNTAIN pen, Jan. 7, on south-bound street car. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch; open face; monogram "M. C." on back; Waltham movement. Reward, this office.

LOST—Right-hand kid glove, name "Bacmo" on button. Please return to Gazette.

SMALL, black purse, between Busy Corner and postoffice. Return to Gazette.

CHILD'S chain and locket, between 600 block, Spruce, and 425 S. Nevada. Reward, this office.

LOST—Sat. eve, bell pin, on Tejon St., bet Bijou and Huerfano. Return Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Automobile tire chain, between P. O. and north end. Reward at this office.

LOST—$10 bill, in long black leather bill fold, between Scofield's and Pikes Peak. Reward, this office.

LOST—Pair gray squirrel hide mittens, in Monument park, near lake No. 1. Return to Gazette for reward.

UNDRESSED kid mitt; left hand; lined. Return to Gazette.

LEFT on delivery wagon, Lowell geography. Please return to this office.

LOST—Brown sable muff, with tails. Reward at Gazette office.

ROUND gold pin, set with pearls. Reward, this office.

GIRL'S seal ring; initials, L. P. Reward at this office.

LOST—About Xmas time, a black Marabou muff. Reward this office.

LOST—Gray fox fur neckpiece. Reward at Gazette office.

EASTERN Star pin. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Pearl half-moon stick pin. Return to Gazette. Reward.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

Not what the owner wants, but what will you give for a splendid, up-to-date, new bungalow, north, on Tejon St.? No more conveniences can be had or no better workmanship or material in a house, than this one. See us about it.
THE SUN REALTY CO.
North Tejon. THE SUN REALTY CO Colo. Spgs., Colo.

NEW BUNGALOW FOR SALE
Five large rooms and sleeping porch, conveniently arranged, fully modern; large, well-lighted basement; full lot; fine location. 1216 N. Wahsatch Ave. See owner for price or terms.

PHONE MAIN 3332
Large line rental, sale or trade properties. Loans and insurance.
MILES COOK,
108 South 15th St.

FOR SALE—40-acre chicken ranch, sod house, 600 acres leased pasture land with it, 3 miles from city limits; pine trees and shrubbery. Address F-1, Gazette.

TO TRADE

TO TRADE

Gulf coast land, in Texas, not far from Houston, in ten-acre tracts and larger, for Colorado Springs property.
A good equity in a North Tejon St. residence property, for smaller residence or good land.
THE SUN REALTY CO.
North THE SUN REALTY CO Springs

ONE 9-room house.
One 4-room house.
One 6-room house.
All close in and well rented. Trade any or all for dry land. F-54, Gazette.

TO TRADE—Good vacant lot for horses. Call Main 1998.

WANTED—To trade a good cow for a horse. 230 W. Dale.

For Sale or Exchange

I MATCH trades, any state. List your exchange with me. "It's worth your while." R. J. Seaman (Exchange Specialist). First National Bank Building.

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

SIX White Orpington cockerels for sale; 10 months old. 603 E. St. Vrain.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels at 610 East Boulder.

A FINE R. I. rooster for sale cheap. Call Main 1214.

CHICKENS for sale.
328 E. Uintah.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

BRASS and iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, dining table, chairs, buffet china cabinet, library table, rockers, bookcase, rugs, lineoleum, stoves, range, trunk, runabout, sewing machine. 32 N. Nevada.

GOOD furniture of 9 rooms; $250, if sold this week. 817 E. Kiowa.

FURNITURE of a 2-room cottage, cheap. Apply 625 E. Boulder.

REMEMBER our carpet store when in need of rugs. 331 E. Pikes Peak.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE
CONCERNING MATTERS PERTAINING TO BOULDER STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE.

All owners of real estate which is included within the boundaries hereinafter described, and all persons interested generally

ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that the city council of the City of Colorado Springs by virtue of the authority conferred upon it by the city charter and the ordinances of the city, has taken preliminary action necessary to create and establish in the city an improvement district to be known as Boulder Street Improvement District Number One, and that in connection with and as a part of this action therein the council on the 15th day of January, 1913, duly, regularly and legally passed and adopted a resolution, which is in substance as follows, to-wit:

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS:

Section 1. That the plans, specifications, maps and estimates of the city engineer relating to the improvements to be made in Boulder Street District Number One as presented to the council on the 15th day of January, 1913, be and the same hereby are approved and made a part of this resolution, subject to such changes and modifications, if any, as shall be authorized by the council after a hearing of the persons interested in said district, as hereinafter provided, and the said engineer is hereby directed to keep on file in his office said plans, specifications, maps, details and estimates for the use of the city and the inspection of any and all persons interested in improvements to be made in said district.

Section 2. That the real estate to be assessed for the costs, less the amount of said cost to be assessed against the street railway company, for the improvements to be made in Boulder Street Improvement District Number One, shall consist of all real estate excluding streets, avenues and alleys within the following boundaries, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the east curb line on Cascade Avenue one-half block north of the north property line of Boulder Street, thence easterly along [illegible] the north line of Boulder Street one half block north of said street to the west curb line of Main Street, thence southerly along said west curb line of Main Street to a point on said curb line one-half block south of the south property line on Boulder Street, thence westerly parallel with the south line of Boulder Street one half block south of said street to the east curb line on Cascade Avenue, thence northerly along said curb line to a point one half block north of the north line of Boulder Street, the place of beginning.

The Colorado Springs & Interurban Railway Company shall be assessed for the cost of excavating, grading, surfacing and oiling that part of Boulder Street and that part of the streets which intersect Boulder Street within the limits of the district above described lying between the rails of each track owned by it, and between all tracks, and for two feet outside of each outside rail.

Section 3. That the nature of the improvements proposed to be made in said district are the grading, parking, surfacing, curbing, guttering, oiling, laying of sidewalks and otherwise improving Boulder Street its entire width between the east curb line on Cascade Avenue and the west curb line on Main Street in the City of Colorado Springs, and all streets, avenues and alleys intersecting said Boulder Street at the place of such intersection between the northerly and southerly property lines of said Boulder Street.

Section 4. That the probable cost of said improvements as shown by the total estimate of the engineer is $75,291.86, which amount does not include the cost of collection and other incidentals nor cost of interest hereinafter referred to.

That the maximum share of said total estimate per front foot on Boulder Street that will be assessed upon any lot or lands abutting upon said street is $6.021; that the maximum share of said estimate per front foot that will be assessed upon any lot or lands abutting on any streets intersecting Boulder Street within said district is $1.995.

That the maximum share of said total cost that will be assessed against the Colorado Springs & Interurban Railway Company is $3,071.33.

To the above amount and rates, or to so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the actual cost of said improvements and general expenses, there will be added six per centum for cost of collection and other incidentals, and also interest at the rate of six per centum per annum on bonds issued from time to time in payment of said total cost, said interest to run from the time of issuing said bonds to the time the first installment of assessment becomes due.

That the total actual cost of said improvements together with the per centum to be added for collection, etc., as aforesaid, less the amount to be assessed against the street railway company will be assessed upon the frontage of any real estate abutting on said Boulder Street between the points above designated to the depth of the lot or tract of land, not exceeding one-half block, northerly and southerly, of said Boulder Street; and the amount to be assessed upon each piece of real estate abutting upon said streets and avenues intersecting Boulder Street will be upon each front foot thereof for a depth of one-half block.

Section 5. That the full amount of said total cost chargeable against the Colorado Springs & Interurban Railway Company shall be assessed against the entire franchise and property of the company within the limits of the City of Colorado Springs; that the assessments shall be due and payable without demand within thirty days from and after the final publication of the ordinance assessing the whole cost against said real estate and said street railway company; provided, however, that any owner who shall pay his full assessment within the period of thirty days may receive a discount of six per centum added for cost of collection, etc., also discount on such payment at six per centum per annum from the date of said payment until the time the first installment becomes due, or in default thereof, in ten equal annual installments of principal, with interest at six per centum per annum on unpaid installments; the first of said installments shall be due and payable upon the next succeeding date after the passage of the assessing ordinance, upon which general taxes, or the first installment thereof, are by the laws of this state made payable, and the remainder of said installments shall be due and payable successively on the same day in each year thereafter until paid in full; that a map of the district to be assessed, as well as the area to be improved, the real estate to be assessed and the approximate share of the whole cost of said improvements, when apportioned as aforesaid, that will be assessed upon each piece of property in the district, may be readily ascertained; the estimates of the engineer and all proceedings of the council in the premises are on file and can be seen and examined by any person interested at the office of the city engineer at any time during business hours on or before and until ten o'clock a. m. of the 31st day of January, 1913, on which day and at said hour the council will consider the ordering of said improvements, and will hear, at the council chamber in the City Hall, all complaints and objections concerning the same that may be made by the owners of any real estate to be assessed, or by any person interested in the improvements to be made in said district.

Section 6. That the city clerk be and he hereby is directed to cause to be published for ten days in a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city, a notice directed to the property owners and all persons interested in the improvements to be made in said district, without naming them, which notice shall recite the substance of this resolution and notify said persons of the time and place when a hearing will be had as herein provided for.

As directed by said resolution, I hereby notify you that on the 31st day of January, 1913, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., and for such time thereafter as may be required, at the council chamber in the City Hall in the City of Colorado Springs, a hearing will be had by the council as provided in said resolution, and that at said time and place you may present your views concerning any and all matters pertaining to said district and the improvements proposed to be made therein.

Done by order of the city council this 15th day of January, A. D. 1913.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of the City, the day and year last above written.
CHAS. CHAPMAN,
(Seal) City Clerk.
First publication January 16, 1913.
Last publication January 25, 1913.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 20, 1912.
Dear Sir:
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Cripple Creek Drainage and Tunnel Company will be held at the office of the Company, with The Colorado Title and Trust Company, Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, January 21, 1913, at three o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
The books for the transfer of stock will close on Saturday, January 11, 1913, and reopen on the day after the final adjournment of the said meeting.
FRANK G. PECK,
President.
W. E. WATERTON,
Jan. [illegible], 1913. Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
December 26th, 1912.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 107 East Kiowa Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, January 28th, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon.
JOHN W. RYTER,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
December 26th, 1912.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Empire Water and Power Company, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 107 E. Kiowa St., Colo. Springs, Colo., on Monday, January 27th, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon.
R. L. HOLLAND,
Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mary McKinney Mining Company will be held at the office of the Company, room 306 Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, February 10th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.
The books for the transfer of stock will close on Monday, February 3rd, 1913, at 12 o'clock noon and reopen at 9 o'clock a. m. on the day following final adjournment of said meeting.
CHAS. CASTELLO,
Secretary.
Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 10th, 1913.

Iron and Steel

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The volume of new business entered by the steel mills since the first of the year scarcely has been equal to current shipments, but conditions indicate that orders would be much larger if the mills could make earlier deliveries on new contracts. The railroads are constantly in the market for new shipments, and last week placed orders for more than 5,800 cars, 163 locomotives, 53,000 tons of rails and about 7,000 tons of bridge work.

Steel building orders placed last week called for 18,600 tons of fabricated steel and bids for 15,000 tons of bridge work were submitted to the railroads.

The most interesting structural contracts last week were for transmission towers for power lines, including 4,500 tons for shipment to Utah and 3,600 for export to Spain.

There was increased activity in wrought iron and steel pipe, including 20,000 tons of 20-inch which went to the largest interests, and 78 miles of three to 16-inch, distributed among independent manufacturers.

The American Sheet and Tin Plate company advanced prices of black and galvanized sheets $2 per ton for shipment over the third quarter of the year.

Pig iron was more active, but irregular and easier in all distributing districts.

Financial Review

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Anxiety over the relations of politics to finance and business was assigned generally as the cause of last week's acute depression in the securities market. This influence was the more potent as it was brought to bear at a time when the market was reflecting a state of doubt growing out of signs of slackening trade activity.

After the appearance of J. P. Morgan before the congressional committee, Wall street formed a theory that the inquiry might be made the means of bridging the gap between itself and public sentiment, through the revelation of the real aims and point of view of the captains of finance. But Wall street's confidence in its own theory was shaken when the president-elect, in his address at Chicago, said that the banking system of the country did not need to be indicted, since it has already been convicted. The effect of this address was supplemented by the message to the New Jersey legislature and the bills which made their appearance in response to its recommendations.

The flow of money back to the reserve centers continued very heavy. Further cuts were made in the price of copper, and even the steel trade position was subjected to skeptical scrutiny, although trade reports were highly favorable. More gold exports to France did not stop the easing tendency of interest rates. Exports of domestic products continued at a high tide, with strengthening of the country's banking credits in foreign lands. The changes in the Balkan negotiations cannot fail to have a disturbing effect on all financial markets until a definite settlement is reached.

The decline in security prices carried the average for 50 active stocks to the lowest since the fall of 1911, when prices were depressed by the filing of suit for dissolution of the United States Steel corporation.

QUEEN MARY KNITS FOR THE POOR

From the New York Sun.

Queen Mary, as always at this time of year, is devoting her time to the completion of innumerable skirts, petticoats, stockings, shawls, coverlets and other warm and woolly things that she contributes to the London Needlework Guild.

Even on her voyage out to India the queen was constantly to be seen with wool and knitting needles in hand, and on her motoring excursions through Deeside during the time her majesty was staying at Balmoral she almost always took her work along with her.

Before King George came to the throne he would snatch a quiet hour to read to the queen when she was engaged in work in the afternoon, but now his time is too fully engaged to permit of his doing so.

The number of articles that the queen contributes every year to the guild is simply extraordinary; and now she has Princess Mary to help her, who is almost as energetic as her mother.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Forecast: Colorado: Fair ... snows and much colder east portion Monday; Tuesday, fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	45
Temperature at 12 m.	35
Temperature at 6 p. m.	29
Maximum temperature	60
Minimum temperature	29
Mean temperature	40
Max. bar. pressure, inches	23.85
Min. bar. pressure, inches	22.76
Mean velocity of wind per hour	26
Max. velocity of wind per hour	45
Relative humidity at noon	19
Dew point at noon	8
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

FOR quick service, call Quick Delivery. Phones Main 2000 and 3000. Adv.

ANTLERS Bath, 14 E. Bijou, is again open. Patronage solicited. Adv

ROYAL Neighbor dance at Modern Woodman hall, Tuesday evening at 8:30. Fink's orchestra; supper. Adv

THE ONLY FIREPROOF GARAGE in this city charges the same or less for storage, repairs, supplies and vulcanizing. Call and see. The G. W. Blake Auto Co. Adv.

THE Nordrach Ranch Sanatorium of Colorado Springs has retired from business and has transferred its patronage and patients to the Star Ranch Sanatorium. Star Ranch is building a number of new cottages and increasing the capacity of the main buildings. Adv.

ART SOCIETY—All public spirited citizens wishing to become members of the Colorado Springs Art society will please send their membership dues to Mrs. C. P. Dodge, 420 North Cascade avenue. Sustaining membership, $10; associate, $2. Anyone wishing further information may apply by telephone to Mrs. Dodge. Adv

EAST SIDE MEETING—A meeting of the East Side Improvement society will be held tonight at the Boulder Street Presbyterian church, at which time the election of officers will take place. All people interested in the east side are invited to be present at the meeting. The union depot commission will have several representatives present.

Deaths and Funerals

MANY AT FUNERAL OF MISS LELA M. STARK

The funeral of Miss Lela M. Stark county superintendent of schools, was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the First Christian church, interment being in Evergreen cemetery. Fully 1,000 people attended the services, all seats in the church being taken and every available bit of standing room occupied. The patrons of the Columbia school attended the services in a body. There were many floral offerings.

The Rev. S. Elson Brewster, pastor of the church, officiated, and music was furnished by Fink's orchestra. J. E. Sturgis sang.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, aged 71, died yesterday morning at 922 Jackson avenue, Colorado City, where she had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry McCarty. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from the residence, interment being in Fairview cemetery. Besides her daughter here, Mrs. Howe is survived by a daughter living in Pueblo and a son living in Huerfano, Colo. Both of them have come to this city for the funeral.

The funeral of George J. Driskell, aged 36, who died Saturday morning at his home, 928 South Sierra Madre street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Hallett & Baker. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

BIG CROWD HEARS REV. MUNDELL, BOY PREACHER

The meeting held by the Salvation army in the Empress theater last night was the largest that organization has ever held in this city. The theater was crowded to the doors and many were turned away. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Charles Mundell, the boy preacher.

Societies and Clubs

Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, 1126 North Tejon street, will be hostess this afternoon at the meeting of Zebulon Pike chapter, D. A. R. The program will include readings by Miss Genevieve Tucker and American music under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker. All members of the D. A. R. are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The members of the Monday Progress club will be the guests of honor at a meeting of the Open Progress club, which will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at the DeGraff building.

TYPEWRITING CHAMPION GIVES EXHIBITIONS TODAY

Several exhibitions of fast typewriting will be given here today by Emil A. Trefzeger, who holds the championship of England, and second place in speed contests in the United States. His record is 116 words a minute, one word less than that of the national champion, Miss Florence Wilson. He has held the championship of England for the last three years.

Trefzeger will give demonstrations some time today at the High school, Wilder's and the Central business colleges, and at the Roy A. Davis North Tejon street branch, in the afternoon. The demonstration at Wilder's Business college has been set for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and the parents of the pupils attending the school and others are invited to be present.

Colorado Springs' leading Victor store. Victors and Victrolas. Latest records. Knight-Campbell's, 122 N. Tejon St. Adv

Some New Yorkers want to erect a statue of the late Queen Victoria of England in that city.

MEET ME

at the "Hard Times Social," given by Degree Team of Camp 5, W. O. W., at Robbins' hall, Tuesday evening, January 21. Come and have a good time. Everybody invited. Admission, 10 cents. No jewelry or fine clothes allowed.

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130 N. Tejon Phone 439

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Successor to the Murray East Side Pharmacy
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Try our especially made rolls for luncheon.
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Bijou and Tejon. Phone 670

How long since you gave your wife a bottle of Perfume?
Flower Drops is the most exclusive. It is made from the real flower, contains no alcohol; a single drop diffuses the odor of a thousand blossoms and lasts for weeks. Five odors.
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Richelieu Canned Cider
Here's something new that's really delicious and bound to take its place among the best beverages.
It is rich, brown cider of unequalled purity and flavor, made from this year's Eastern apples. No preservatives of any kind are used, and the apple flavor is as distinct as when first drawn from the cider mill.
This can is, of course, perfectly sealed, and by a special treatment to the interior, is rendered absolutely safe from a sanitary standpoint.
15c a Can.
Try It. You'll like It.
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PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
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Personal Mention

Miss Leche of Somerset, England, who has been a guest at the home of Francis Drexel Smith, will leave today for Philadelphia.

Prof. Roger H. Motten of Colorado college and Glen Bowers, president of the student body, have returned from Denver, where they transacted business in connection with athletics at the institution.

V. A. Lindblom, tailor, left Saturday for New York on a short business trip. While in the east he will study the fashions for the coming season.

Mrs. Morris Burt, 518 North Prospect street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Bethel hospital yesterday. Her condition last night was good.

Mrs. W. Augustin and daughter, Miss Minnie Augustin, of Jersey City, N. J., are in the city, and will spend several weeks here. They are staying at the Antlers hotel.

FIND AZTEC VASE

GUANAJUATO, Mexico.—Workmen who were recently making excavations for the city water system have unearthed a peculiar earthenware vase of strange design and of beautiful workmanship.

A well-known dealer in antiques has pronounced it to be one of the receptacles used for the favorite drink of the Aztec kings—a concoction made from the pounded cocoa bean.

Upon the vase, beautifully wrought in gold, were the insignia and royal embellishments of the famous Montezuma, who ruled over Mexico in extravagant splendor when Cortez conquered the country in 1600.

Upon the removal of the stopper of the vase it was found to contain, half to the neck, a brownish powder which, being applied to the tongue, gave the familiar taste of cocoa.

It is an established fact that the Aztecs used cocoa to the exclusion of all other drinks, and called it "the beverage of the gods," from which its name is derived. They were the first users of cocoa or chocolate, which is of native American growth—and is, therefore, the original American drink. The cocoa beans were used for currency among the Aztecs, and the kings received them as tribute.

It is understood that the Van Houten's of Weesp, Holland—the first to manufacture cocoa in a modern way—are negotiating for the purchase of the vase and its precious contents.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

From the New York Post.

Colorado's electoral vote for Woodrow Wilson will be cast by Mrs. Gertrude Lee of Denver, vice chairman of the Democratic central committee. This marks the first time in the history of the United States that such an honor has been conferred upon a woman.

The Burns
January 28th
Bernice de Pasquali
COLORATURA SOPRANO
of the New York Metropolitan Opera House.
Reservations by mail, Box 563. Presented by The Burns. Will be a delight to every lover of music.
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Announcement
The 1913 Indian Motorcycle has arrived. Demonstration cheerfully given.
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Quality Corn, per dozen .... 90¢
Wiers Pride Corn, per dozen $1.25
Empson Cut String Beans $1.05
Snowy Range String Beans .... 90¢
Leader Peas $1.00
Apex Peas $1.25
Daisy Peas $1.40
Kuners 2½-lb. Pumpkin .... 30¢
2½ lbs. Tomatoes $1.40
2¼ lbs. Tomatoes $1.00
Red Wood Salmon $2.00
Red Boy Salmon $1.90
Cracker Jack Salmon $1.50
2½ lbs. Ideal Apricots $1.75
2½ lbs. Ideal Pears $2.15
2½ lbs. Ideal Y. F. Peaches $1.65
2½ lbs. Ideal White Cherries $2.15
2½ lbs. Ideal Grapes $1.65
2½ lbs. Ideal Blackberries $1.95
You will notice that this is quite a saving from the retail price and will be held open for one week only.
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at Store or Delivered With Orders
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Cream of Rye; regular 20c seller; 2 for .... 35¢
Cracked Wheat; regular 15c seller; now .... 10¢
Granulated or Pearl Hominy, per package .... 10¢
Farinose; regular 15c seller; 2 for .... 25¢
Quaker, Yellow or White Meal; regular 15c package; now .... 10¢
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$15.00 6-foot round Early English Oak Table $11.00
$18.00 6-foot round Golden Oak Table $14.00
$25.00 6-foot round Golden Oak Table $19.00
$15.00 set Leather Seat Chairs $10.50
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